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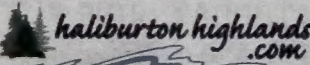
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High on athletics:

About 250 public school students from across the county took part in Saturday's track and field competition at the high school, sponsored by the Haliburton Legion. This high jumper, and other athletes, had the rare opportunity to test their skills against many students their age. The top athletes will advance to the Zone 4 meet in Peterborough. More photos and stories on page 11.

High school programs are in jeopardy if late bus is cancelled

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Late buses from Haliburton's high school could be canceled at the end of June, putting all after-school programs in jeopardy when classes resume in the fall.

Every activity that takes place at the school after 3:30 p.m. — from football and field hockey, to music and drama — is facing an uncertain future as the area's school board weighs whether to continue late bus runs in Haliburton.

Trustees on the Trillium Lakelands School Board are just beginning the process of assembling a budget for the coming school year.

And late buses are facing a definite threat of being eliminated.

"It's on the bubble," acknowledged Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of plant and transportation. "But there are lots of things that are on the bubble."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is the only high school across the new board area that runs late buses for the many students who take part in after-school sports and other activities.

It costs about \$15,000 a year to

operate the buses. Without them many students would be left stranded at the school after their soccer game or play rehearsal or year book meeting ended.

While the former Haliburton school board considered the late buses "sacred" at budget time, trustees on the former Muskoka and Victoria boards cancelled them at their schools.

Now that the three boards have been merged, trustees will have to look over their budget and decide whether to run late buses board-wide, cancel them altogether or allow a special excep-

tion for Haliburton's high school.

"It's part of the harmonization problem we have," said Bradley. "Administratively and politically the board has to determine if it wants a late bus across the board ... Each of the three (former) boards had priorities and made sacrifices for them. Now it's a matter of the board coming together and deciding on common priorities."

But cancelling the late buses would do more than put an end to many after-school activities at

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Focus group to try to save WEH

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

The key to getting a new women's emergency shelter operating in Haliburton is to keep an open mind and explore new ideas, says Lynn Zimmer, executive director of the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

More than 50 people gathered at a May 25 community meeting at the United Church

in Haliburton to discuss the recent closing of Women's Emergency House, which provided shelter for more than 90 women and children in its 2 1/2 years of operation.

A focus group of 12 volunteers was formed at the meeting to look at alternative ways of providing shelter.

"We may have to think about the service in some very differ-

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Wind storm whips up havoc as it topples power lines

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

A 600-volt hydro pole set fire to the Minden sewage treatment plant Sunday when strong winds blew it down onto the building, sending sparks through a roof-top ventilation shaft.

Clayton Cameron, work superintendent, said the station has until Wednesday before sewage begins to back up. If power is still not restored, a generator will have to be brought in.

"The repairs are going along as best as can be expected," said Cameron. "It's just fortunate it's a concrete building."

A storage room, office and water testing room suffered severe smoke damage and the station's ceiling will have to be replaced.

Electronic controls were also seriously damaged and there was no power to operate the station's filter and clarifier as of Monday. No structural damage had been found, but crews were still in the assessment stage.

Gusts of wind measuring 60 kilometres an hour toppled trees and hydro lines all over the county Sunday leaving 12,000 people without power.

Colin Wilson, operations manager at Ontario Hydro in Minden, said more than 30 small areas were still without power Monday, leaving 500 to 1,000 people in the dark.

Nine crews were working 16-hour days Sunday and Monday to clear trees and fix broken poles and transformers. Extra crews from Orillia, Barrie and Fenelon Falls were called in and Wilson hoped all areas would have power by Monday night.

Wilson said the brunt of the damage occurred around noon Sunday when wind speeds were at their peak. While some areas in Minden lost power for only a few minutes, other areas, including Haliburton Lake, Kennisis Lake and Drag Lake, were without power for more than 24 hours.

"It turned out to be a lot more serious than what some people might have thought. The wind was pretty intense," said Wilson.

Archie Stouffer student meets the Prime Minister

Clara Suh might be a bit young to be a politician, but the Grade 7 student from Archie Stouffer Elementary School now has a better idea of what a politician's life would be like.

On May 29, she was in Ottawa to "job shadow" MP John O'Reilly at the House of Commons. A highlight of the day was meeting Prime Minister Jean Chrétien. "That was amazing," she says, thank-

ful of the opportunities Mr. O'Reilly shared with her. She also accompanied the MP to a series of meetings and Question Period. "It's great to see the kind of enthusiasm she and the students from the touring schools have towards politics," the Victoria/Haliburton representative said.

Let's go on with the show.... Despite having no lights to read the music, the Messiah Choir gave an outstanding performance of some favourite Broadway hits on Sunday afternoon. After local power lines took a hit in the late morning wind storm, the venue for the Haliburton performance was quickly changed from the Legion

to St. George's Anglican Church (which had much better acoustics, filling the church with sound.) A generator was borrowed

here & there

—news and events worth noting

to power Wayne Cooper's electric piano and the concert was delayed for half an hour, but a few seconds after the last rousing note of the first half of the program, Ontario Hydro said let there be light, and there was light. Congratulations to the choir and audience for their adaptability. If you missed either the Minden or Haliburton performance, don't worry – for the first time, the Messiah Choir is performing in Wilberforce tonight (June 2).

This Magazine is undertaking the Great Canadian Literary Hunt, and it hopes to dig up some talent from the Highlands. The deadline for the annual writing competition is July 1 and the following rules apply: poems up to 100 lines, and short stories up to 5,000 words; all entries must be original and unpublished; entry fee is \$10 per piece of fiction and \$10 for two poems and cheques are made payable to This Magazine; multiple entries allowed, but each must include the fee; all entries must be accompanied by a separate cover sheet with entrant's full name, address, telephone number, e-mail (if applicable), submission title and category; the entrant's name must not appear on the manuscript itself; since entries will not be returned, do not send originals. Mail entries to The Great Canadian

Literary Hunt, This Magazine, 401 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont., M5V 3A8. First prize in fiction and poetry is \$1,500.

Vanguard Productions presents classical live theatre on Sat. June 6 when *Gone With the Wind* comes to the Academy Theatre in Lindsay at 7:30 p.m.. Reserved tickets are \$15 each and are available by calling 705-324-9111.

Titanic was big on screen, and a historical version of the Maritime disaster is soon sailing into the Lindsay Museum. From August 9 to September 27, the Victoria County Historical Society is hosting the exhibit. The Kent Street museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays, plus holiday Mondays. Right now the exhibit is about whales and from October 9 to December 13, the exhibit is a touring portion of the Bata Shoe Museum. Call 705-324-6756 for info..

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Teacher receives national award

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Dave Mowat is one of 50 teachers from across Canada to be awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the prime minister.

Jean Chrétien announced Thursday that the Haliburton science teacher has been selected for the award based on his "ability to inspire and motivate students, equipping them with the skills needed to succeed in our rapidly changing society."

"Through (the recipients') commitment, innovation and creativity, these outstanding individuals give students the tools to grow and prosper, contributing to a brighter future for all Canadians."

Four years ago, after his involvement with the Sunship Earth program at Camp Wanakita, Mowat and his students came up with the idea for ELM - Energy, Lifestyles and Matter. In the program, high school biology and drama students help teach primary students environmental principles in an outdoors setting designed to be both educational and fun.

Last year, Mowat was presented with the Margaret A. Johnston Memorial Teaching Excellence Award by the Canadian College of Teachers.



DAVE MOWAT



All dressed up for the prom

A lot of parents couldn't recognize their teenaged children on Saturday night. Gone were the jeans and t-shirts and out came the slinky dresses and suits. For the first time, the HHSS prom was held at the PineStone. Here, before the dancing begins, the students gather outside to meet with friends and have their photos taken. Above, Ian McKenzie and Kristi Bowskill Bolin greet Stephanie Sternberg. At right, Tanya Hunter and Shane Campbell pose for the photographers.



Longer walks in store for high schoolers

Busing change hikes walking distance from Grade 9 up, drops for younger students

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

High school students in the Highlands will have to walk even further before they can get on a school bus next fall, while their younger schoolmates will get to rest their feet a little more.

Trustees on the area's school board decided on a new busing policy Tuesday night that requires secondary school students to walk up to 3.2 kilometres to and from school or to bus pick-up points.

Students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 will have to walk just half that far — up to 1.6 kilometres.

In the Highlands, where children of all ages are required to walk up to two kilometres, the new policy means high school students will have to walk up to an additional 1.2 kilometres and elementary students will get a 400-metre break.

Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of plant and transportation, said the busing policy he recommended to trustees translates to the least disruption to students and parents across the district.

Students at Muskoka schools are already required to walk the same distances.

Schools in Victoria County also follow virtually the same policy, except for Kindergarten students who are required to walk just

one kilometre.

There is one intermediate school in Lindsay where the Grade 7 and 8 students will have to walk up to 2.4 kilometres — the same distance as under the present policy.

The purpose of the busing changes was to institute a standard policy across the three former board areas.

Dozens of angry parents protested the former Haliburton school board's cost-cutting decision to bring in a two-kilometre walk rule nearly two years ago.

They worried their children would be endangered by traffic while walking along busy roads, most of them without sidewalks.

Parents were also concerned that young, unsupervised children on isolated roads would be easy prey for abductors or wild animals, such as bears and

wolves.

Rather than sending their kids off alone, some parents opted to change work schedules so they could walk them to the bus or drive them straight to school.

But the board's chairperson said she's expecting less of a backlash over the changes made last week.

"From Haliburton County's perspective, this may even be a little better," Cheryl Murdoch said, noting that younger students won't have to walk quite as far.

Bradley told trustees that students won't have to walk along "major highways" to bus pick-up points, "but the policy will still apply in 80 kilometre (per hour) zones."

He also said buses won't pass by students on their regular routes, if they have vacant seats.

Despite the busing policy changes, the board's overall cost for transportation will remain almost the same.

Adopting the former Victoria County board's policy would have cost an additional \$126,000, while expanding Haliburton's policy across the board would've saved roughly \$105,000, said Bradley.

But switching to Haliburton County's walking distance to realize the savings would have been more disruptive, he said.

As well, he said distances in the new policy are more in line with how far students at other boards are required to walk.

"Two kilometres for an elementary student to walk is on the high end of average compared to what other boards are doing. But two kilometres is low for high school," said Bradley.

Three face charges in Gooderham drug bust

Three people are facing criminal charges in connection with a drug bust in Gooderham last week.

Police arrested a 30-year-old Gooderham male after searching his Bear Lake Rd. home and seizing an unspecified quantity of marijuana.

A 28-year-old Gooderham female and a 29-year-old male from Scarborough were also

charged in the incident.

All three have been charged with cultivating marijuana and are to appear in Minden's provincial court on July 8.

The arrests were made by officers with the Minden OPP, Central Region Drug Enforcement Squad and the RCMP Proceeds of Crime Section Integrated Task Force.

Meanwhile, the OPP's Bancroft

detachment is looking for help from people who may have information about a recent break-in in Cardiff.

Some time between May 18 and 22, police say many items were stolen from a cottage in the area of Hwy. 121 and West Line.

Anyone who thinks they have information about the break-in is asked to call Bancroft OPP or Crimestoppers.

SIRCH seeks advice on short-term care

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ent ways," Zimmer said in an interview. "But I think there's a lot of energy and commitment in Haliburton. I think the people in the community really care about this and I think that there will be some solution."

Cindee St. Pierre, an outreach counsellor for the YWCA Women's Safety Network, says it is too soon to say what that solution will be. "We don't know what to do. That's why we're all pooling together to try to figure it out."

St. Pierre has volunteered to join the focus group because she thinks a women's shelter is badly needed in Haliburton. "Women in this community need emergency housing. They no longer have the option of staying in the county if they need safe housing. That's quite sad."

The focus group will be looking at different models for a new service and at ways to secure funding at its first meeting June 9.

The YWCA is pooling all of its resources in an effort to find a solution. Zimmer said, however, that the organization is not in a position to offer funding because it is operating at a deficit this year.

Jane Heyes, chair of the SIRCH board of directors, said her organization has applied for government funding, but will not hear back until September.

In the meantime, the SIRCH board will be taking suggestions from the focus group on how to provide short-term care. Women in need of shelter can call the YWCA Women's Safety

Network at (705) 457-3355 until a new service can be set up.

Zimmer said there is great potential for new emergency housing in the county, but another full shelter like the SIRCH-sponsored emergency house is unlikely. "Things may open up and other possibilities may reveal themselves. I think there are probably avenues that haven't been explored yet."

Sheila Whiting, former coordinator of Women's Emergency House, said despite problems finding funding for the house in the past, she thinks a new service can succeed.

"I think it will happen. I think that this community really believes that it needs to be here. I'm very proud of what they have done."



A WEE VISIT AT WEECARE: Minden OPP Constables Laura Ostler and Kurtis Fredericks show off their cruiser to children from WeeCare. The officers visited the daycare centre last month to tell the children what it takes to serve on the police force and how police help people.

'Without the late bus we can't run a high school'

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HHSS. In the process, it would cut a huge hole in its rich school spirit, say teachers and coaches.

"Without the late bus we can't run a high school," said principal Gary Brohman. "... We could not run the programs we have without the late bus."

Many of the after-school activities run at the high school are unavailable anywhere else.

"We are the only show in Haliburton County ... You can't find another similar program at another high school in the county because it doesn't exist," said Brohman.

Special education head Bruce Griffith, who coaches football and nordic skiing, said many teachers are worried the programs they supervise will suffer, if late buses

are cancelled.

"How many kids would be able to get their own cars or get their parents to drive them? That's a big (question). We don't know what the numbers would be."

"I think it would seriously affect our programs, and then what are the kids going to do after school?"

Griffith said the school's strong extra-curricular program can be the deciding factor for some students staying in school.

"Cutting the late bus would have a big effect on the kids and the teachers, too," he said. "I love coaching. It gives you an opportunity to see the kids in a whole different light."

The end of late buses may not mean the end of the school's popular drama club, but it would affect the program, said French

teacher Wayne Cooper.

"The late bus is very important for us in drama ... If it were to be eliminated, it affects who can participate in a production and the quality of the show, finally, because it cuts down our rehearsal time."

The school schedules the number of late buses it needs daily based on the number of students who have signed up for a ride by 2 p.m. Usually, at least one bus is required. But often there are enough students staying late for games, practices or other activities to fill two buses and sometimes three.

The buses stick to main roads and don't go to all areas of the county. One bus route goes to the Minden area and another goes to the Wilberforce area.

Brohman is hoping trustees won't make to the decision to cut late busing in Haliburton County, simply because it doesn't exist in Victoria County or Muskoka.

"I don't think everything in the Trillium Lakeland School Board has to be identical," he said. "... I understand that we might all have to give up something, but it's pretty hard for the car to run if you take away the engine."

However, the board's acting director, Evelyn Brown, and chair, Cheryl Murdoch, have stressed on different issues in the past that they feel it's important not to have any inequities across the school system.

Brown said the board has not reached a decision on late busing, but plans to examine "the whole transportation budget."

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Hospital upgrades await final approval from Health Ministry

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says health board

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The province is still holding back final approval for upgrade work at the county's health-care facilities, but the board overseeing the projects is confident a summer start remains possible for construction.

The Ministry of Health wants to look over financing plans for the renovations at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in further detail before giving the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board permission to go to tender, said board chairman Hugh Nichol.

Representatives from the Ministry will meet with the board's architect this week to go over projected costs for construction and equipment needed at the two sites.

"This is a big project and the Ministry of Health wants to take time to make sure everything is in place and make sure the finances are in place," said Nichol. "That's fine. It's natural."

The projected cost of improvements at the two sites is about \$18-million.

The board has already received approval to spend up to \$13.7-million under the joint federal and provincial

funding program.

But it's still waiting to hear whether it qualifies for more infrastructure money.

Government officials who oversee the program recently told the board there is further funding available and recommended that the board submit another application.

Under the infrastructure program, the board, the provincial government and the federal government will each pay one third of the tab approved for construction.

Nichol said the board has its share — approximately \$6.7-million — covered. The Haliburton Highlands Health Services foundation has roughly \$1.2-million from fundraising and the board has secured a line of credit for \$5.5-million, which has been guaranteed by county council.

Final working drawings for the upgrade work are complete.

As long as the board gets the Ministry's approval to tender the construction by the end of the month, it will still be on schedule to begin construction at the beginning of August, said Nichol.

A summer start is important for the Foundation to reach the largest audience with its fundraising efforts, he noted.

Many groups and individuals are anxious to make to donations toward the project, but first they want to see construction underway to know the work is really going to happen, Nichol said.

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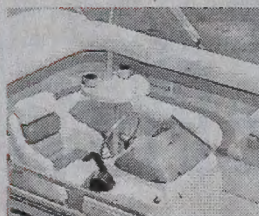
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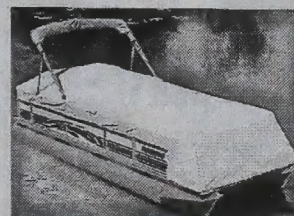
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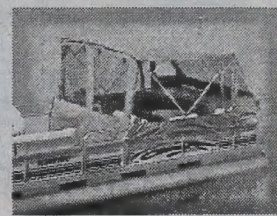
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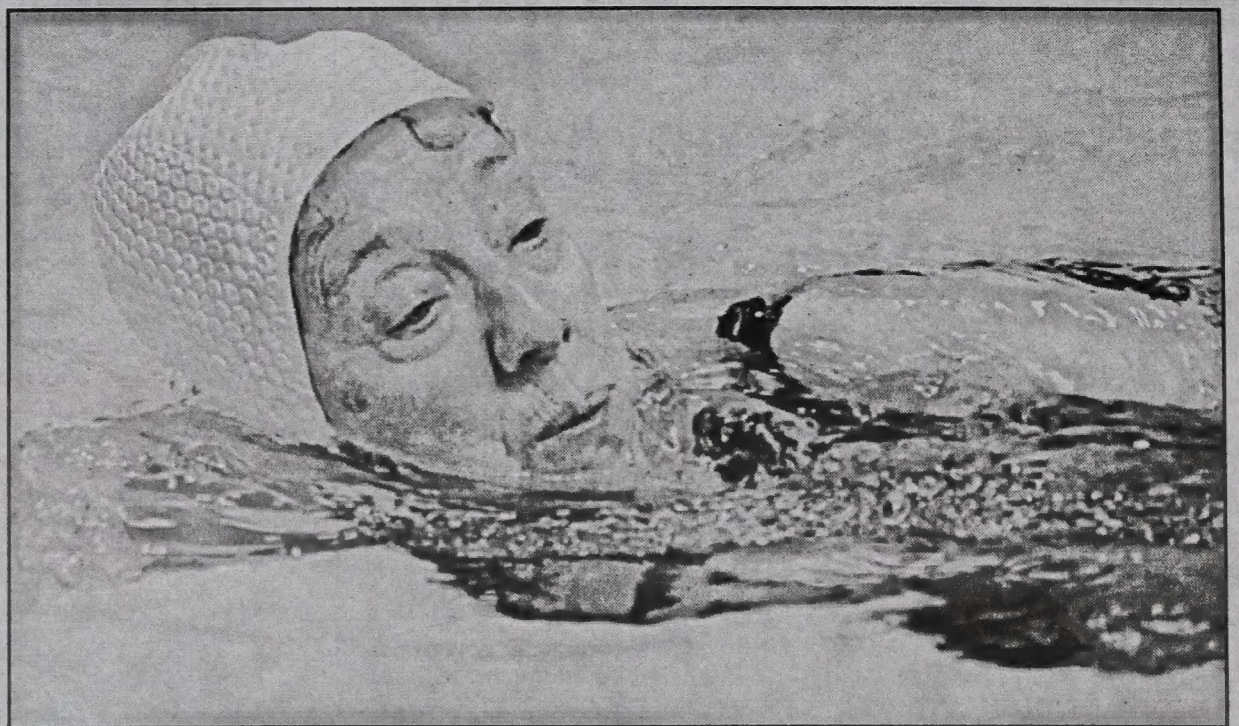
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IN THE SWIM AT THE SENIOR GAMES:

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Crew fights Sherborne forest fire sparked by Sunday lightning storm

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

A Sudbury helicopter pilot was the first to spot a blaze in Sherborne Township yesterday.

An initial attack crew flew out from Stanhope Airport yesterday morning to extinguish the 0.1 hectare forest fire that was ignited by Sunday's lightning storms.

Kam McKenzie, senior fire officer at the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters, said the fire in Sherborne Township did not pose a threat to populated areas and

was expected to be extinguished by Monday afternoon.

The pilot who discovered the fire had flown in from Sudbury to assist crews at the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters with several forest fires reported over the weekend.

Vehicles and boats were being used to battle a 0.1 hectare fire set by campers in Algonquin Park Sunday, as well as four other fires reported in Parry Sound and Abinger Township ignited by the storm.

High-speed winds prevented two crews from returning to the Haliburton base by helicopter Sunday and they had to spend the night in Algonquin Park.

One fire was reported east of Bancroft Friday and two new fires were spotted Saturday north of Catchacoma Lake in Peterborough County and north of Green Lake in Renfrew County.

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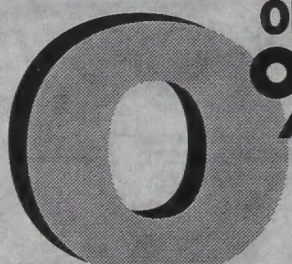
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Charity events raise record amount for fund

■ Third annual Tim Heming memorial golf tournament and barbecue raises \$1,500

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

There were no tears Thursday for Tim Heming, only laughter and fond memories.

Tim, who died in March 1996 at the age of 12 with spina bifida and hydrocephalus, was the inspiration for last week's third annual Tim Heming memorial charity golf tournament and barbecue in support of physi-

cally-challenged children.

"Tim's legacy was his never-ending cheerfulness," said his mother, Laurie Heming. "He had an enthusiasm for life. He really reached out and touched people's hearts."

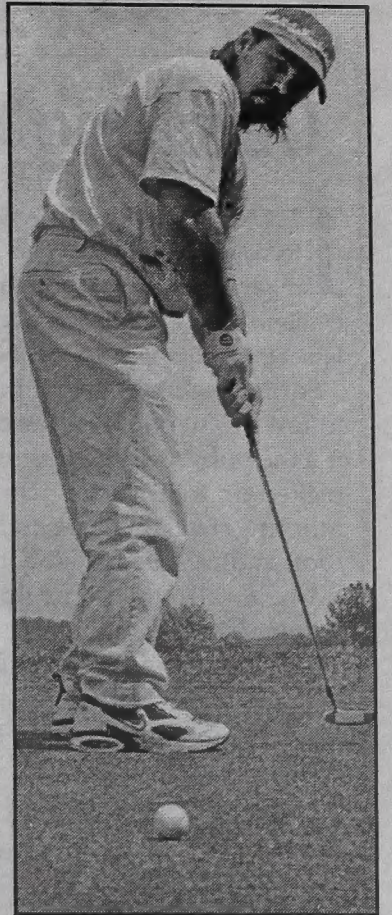
Heming said Tim broke a lot of ground for physically challenged children because he was able to make others look past his bodily imperfections and inspired people to do kinds acts.

Sixty people turned out for Thursday's barbecue at the Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast, which raised funds for the Tim Heming Bursary Fund. The fund is used to meet the medical needs of physically-challenged children and to send them to summer camps.

A memorial golf tournament held at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club drew 43 golfers out for an afternoon of charity competitions.

Sally Moore, owner of Sunny Rock and a long-time friend of the Heming family, said the \$1,500 in proceeds from the two events were more than double those in years past. "For the people who participated, golf is secondary," said Moore. "They are all winners."

Nineteen-year-old Sheamus Donnery of Lochlin was at the barbecue to commemorate the boy he looked on as a little brother. He recalled the times he spent fishing and playing with Tim during his short life. "He cared about everyone else. Even though he had to struggle more than the rest of us, he always remembered to ask how you were," he said.



TEERING OFF:

Above: Lyndon Ruddy putts for charity at Thursday's Tim Heming memorial golf tournament. Left: Laurie Heming (bottom) and her son, Jesse, gather with friends and family at the third annual charity barbecue in honor of the late Tim Heming (seen in photo). (Top left to right) Sally Moore, Steve and Ginny Heming and Sheamus Donnery (bottom right) helped make the day a great success.



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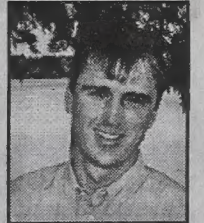
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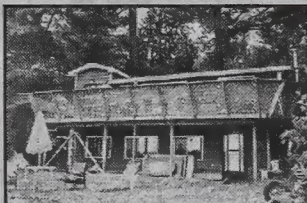
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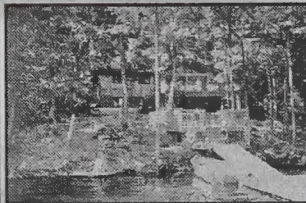
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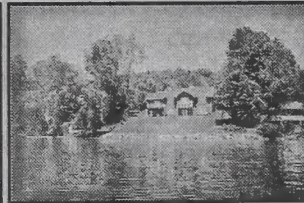
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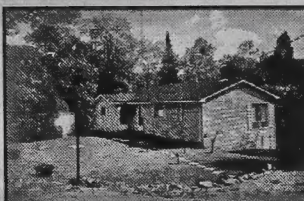
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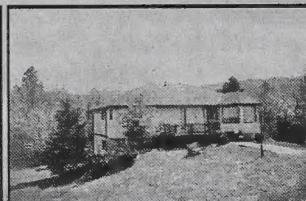
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Catching the late bus

IT'S AN OFT-HEARD LAMENT that there's not much for a teenager to do in the Haliburton Highlands. For some, that might be true for those hours when they're at home, but the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School admirably tries to counteract that sentiment during the school day.

For teenagers in the Highlands, HHSS is the only game in town. Not only is it the county's only high school, but it's the only easily accessible social centre. After being picked up from various corners of the county in the morning, teenagers are all brought together under one roof, and while ostensibly the purpose of the trip is to learn, it's also their only opportunity to see friends on a regular basis.

Because of this, the school plays a very significant role in the students' lives, and not just academically. It's like a village unto itself within that warren of classrooms and

most of the kids take every advantage of it. Thanks to the volunteer efforts of teachers who run the extra-curricular activities, the students are able to find ways to fill those after-

school hours in fun and constructive ways before they head home to a house that's far away from their friends'.

Those ways – sports, drama, music, the literary society, to name a few – might be in jeopardy if the board of education decides to do away with the late bus. The late bus is the only way that students can stay at the school after hours and still know they have a ride home before dinner. Without the late bus, it's difficult to see how many of the after-school programs can survive in such a rural area. Many parents would simply be unable to make the drive to Haliburton to pick up their active children. The result would be a huge increase in having too many teenagers with too much time on their hands.

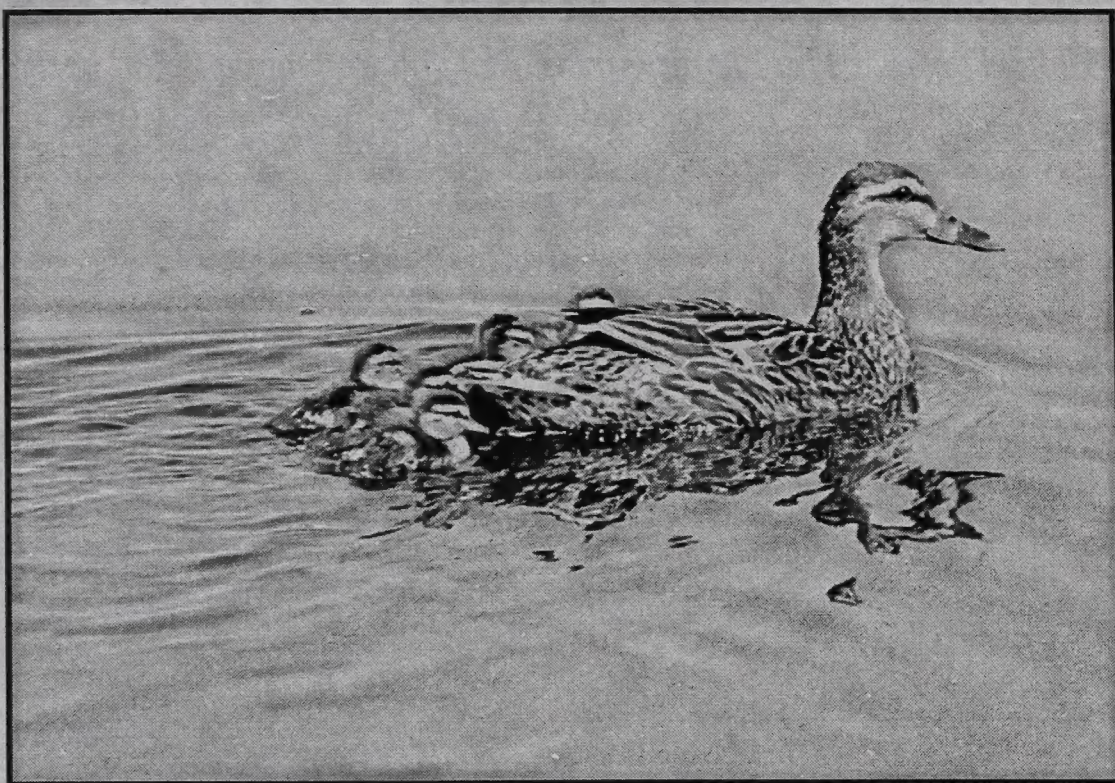
The Trillium Lakelands board is trying to be egalitarian in its approach to merging the programs and services offered by the previously independent boards of Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka. Soon into its mandate at the beginning of the year, it decided that what was offered in one area had to be offered in all areas.

Since Victoria and Muskoka previously cancelled their late buses as a cost cutting measure, the board is going to consider whether it should get rid of the service in Haliburton or offer it again in the other areas. It would save the \$15,000 it costs for the service in Haliburton, but more importantly, it would help them avoid a much bigger cost of offering the service across the board.

Trustees are being noble in their attempts to set "common priorities", but that only works if all the schools have common realities. In Lindsay, most of the students are within walking distance of their schools; in Haliburton, 90% of students must be bused. How can you treat both school areas the same?

It's imperative that the late bus service continue to be "sacred" in the Highlands, so that the kids' best interests can be put first, not the board's desire to appear egalitarian. It's much more important that Highlands teens continue to set new records in track, wow audiences with their dramatic productions, establish a love of music and being a musician, get extra help after school and have the opportunity to develop rounded personalities and interests than it is to be able to say, "all for one or none for everybody."

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Birds of a feather swim together

by Len Pizzezy

echo editorial

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letters to the editor

Why shoot down airport business?

To the Editor:

Welcome to Elliot Lake - is this what we are going to continue to see in Haliburton County? It seems likely. Every time someone wants to bring clean industry in, there is always someone there to shoot it down. Why do most of our young people have to leave the county in order to find year-round work?

In the May 19 Echo, Peter Downs reported the Heat Line Co., now of Lindsay, which manufactures a product called Heat Line, wants to construct a building and operate a new business

at Stanhope Airport that has had success elsewhere.

Hooray!

The first part of the article had me excited. Year-round work, maybe a few off of social assistance, maybe some extra tax dollars for our community, new people to relocate here or maybe even retraining of our present residents. Three-quarters of the way done the first column what do I see, someone who objects to anyone making changes in our community. Someone who does not want industrial land within Stanhope Township, let alone even to think of sending it some-

where else within the county.

I feel honoured that this company has chosen Stanhope to relocate to, rather than somewhere else.

One of the concerns is traffic. Aren't roads for driving on? The other is noise. This is an airport area. I have a question. Is it that the concern is industry, this industry, or just this location?

I hope that we can get something started for residents to help lower taxes and supply work on a full-time basis and maybe even attract other clean industries to the county. Wouldn't that be something!

Maybe these are things that should be thought of, or are we just to stay in the cottage industries? I hope not, for myself, other residents, future generations of Stanhope Township, and all of Haliburton County.

Jackie Watson,
Stanhope

Business on airport grounds may help boost economy, provide jobs

To the Editor:

In response to the Echo's May 19 article "Airport business may have to take trip to OMB".

Does George Claridge (who might object to Lorne Heise's plan to build a manufacturing business at Stanhope Airport), not know the unemployment rate? Does he know how hard it is to find employment, even part-time seasonal? Does he realize if we continue to squash small business in the area the impact it will have on local families? Perhaps he and others like him should be prepared to put more food in food bank boxes and donate more money to charity as it will be needed more and more. Does he know what it's like to struggle

to pay the rent, have food on the table and properly clothe your children in our area's economy?

Small businesses will save all our futures. With down-sizing and privatization, the days of lifetime careers with pensions are gone.

Our ancestors developed this area and, due to economics, we are unable to live in our own home towns to be with and help our parents and grandparents as they age, due to lack of jobs. I feel Mr. Heise's company is a blessing, and should be supported, encouraged and welcomed, considering the poverty in our area.

C. Austen,
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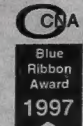


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What ever happened to ...

YOU KNOW HOW YOU WILL sometimes come across a magazine article or a show about "whatever happened to" and they catch you up on the life and times of any number of so-called celebrities that you haven't seen in many years? I get a kick about finding out what the people who I felt were a part of my life in my formative years are now doing with their lives. These people came into my home and for some demented reason it matters to me that Danny Partridge has turned out alright and that Alan Alda is still happily married. But one person who I have always wondered about then and still do is Rula Lenska.



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anecdotes

Does anyone else remember Rula? For those who may not have been there in the '70s, let me take you back a bit. There was a commercial for a little known product and I can still remember it as if it was yesterday. Soft-sounding orchestral music would come up with a slow pan across a beautiful English country garden. The camera would follow along a chaise lounge nestled among the sparkling dew where a vision of loveliness could be seen. She had a cloud of soft curly red hair and

huge soulful eyes. She appeared both sultry and innocent with a touch of gypsy. The voice that came out of her somewhat pouty lips was very European sounding and quite exotic. She simply said, "I'm Rula Lenska. How old do you think I am?" and smiled. Then the pseudo-orchestra was joined by some breathy-voiced singers that softly intoned "Keep them guessing with Oil of Olay".

The rest of the commercial told of how Oil of Olay's magical powers would keep you looking young, fresh-faced and oh-so-beautiful. It, of course, ended with Rula walking with some hunk of muscle giving the audience a knowing smile that implied we were in on her great beauty secret.

At the time, Oil of Olay was a virtually unknown phenomenon compared to what it is now. People would ask "what is this stuff and who the heck is Rula Lenska?". My friends and I would try to mimic her sexy voice, putting just the right emphasis on the "Howww Ooold" so it sounded more worldly than weird. I distinctly remember the day my mother swept out of the bathroom in a dramatic fashion (some surprise!) Saying "I'm Lorraine. How old do you think I am?" Well let me tell you we howled for a week on that one. But you know, her skin really did start looking lovelier. My mother was a pretty simple gal when it came to skin-care but Oil of Olay became part of her regime. And it worked, although it was always prudent to avoid answering her if she asked how old you thought she really was.

So here we are now in the 90s and Oil of Olay is bigger and better than ever. There is day cream, night cream and, in-between cream, soap, shower scrub and a host of other things. Skincare is their name and money is their game and it seems to be working. Sales just keep getting better and better for the Olays. As I rubbed my freshly scrubbed cheeks with a dose of the magic the other day, it occurred to me that while Oil of Olay has hit the big-time, we haven't heard much from that spokeswoman of days gone by. In fact, I was beginning to think she had never really existed so I took jumped on the "Net" and had a surf around.

Turns out Rula is quite an animal activist, I guess you could call her the poor man's Bridget Bardot. She is a founding member of a foundation called Elefriends, aka Born Free. She was a huge star in the 1970s in a British show called "The Rock Follies" that was a musical soap-opera about three lovelies trying to make it in the music biz. Our gal Rula was named "Q" and had quite a following. She starred in various movies, none of which ever made it big and she now does voice-overs for a series of video games called "The Kidnapped Princess".

The most interesting thing I was able to find out about Rula was that she turned 50 years old last October. Ok, so you do the math with me. If she was 50 in '97, that would have made her only 28 in 1975, which was about the time the famous commercials were made, which would have made her considerably younger than I am now. No wonder she looked good, she was just past puberty. Here I thought it was the Oil of Olay all this time.

Some secrets really are best left unspoken.



pic of the past

Five friends from Haliburton gather in this Pic of the Past from Christmas of 1960 submitted by Maxine Trudeau of Belleville. It shows Donna Webb, Sharon Parish, Lynda Brodhagen and Wendy Bishop (all on the couch) visiting with Maxine and her son J.R.

Freedom's just another oxymoron

Many of us are familiar with the oxymoron - among other things, a phrase that encompasses its opposites. The best examples ("progressive conservative", "military intelligence") carry with them a flavouring of bitter truth gained from experience.

Some words can even become their own opposites. Thus, in street parlance, "cool" replaces "hot", and "bad" (pronounced "baaad") now means "good". "Wicked", in West Guilford at least, means "very good". Or consider the word "revolution". Although for most people it first referred to the 18th Century spat with our independent minded neighbours to the south, then the subsequent blood spattered goings-on in France, the term "revolution" now seems to be bandied about by every tin pot fascist who feels a need to legitimize his (no "her" in this case that I know of) power grab. The Zaire of the late, if not lamented, Mobutu Sese Seko had its very own Revolution, as well as several Museums of the Revolution, lots of Revolution Streets, Squares and Promenades, and the only legal political party, called (what else?) the People's Revolutionary Movement. This while the great leader and his cronies were busy destroying lives and pillaging the resources of the state for their own per-

sonal gain. Other examples from almost every continent in the world are not hard to find.

How about "freedom". When Kris Kristofferson sang "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose", he had no idea how prophetic these words would become. Many Russians released not so long ago from the dead hand of communism, now have the freedom

ending quest for new sources of revenue, may yet make us a nation of frenzied, slaving, tail chasing loonies. Hardly the thing our forefathers had in mind when they were fighting fascism and communism, trying to make the world safe for democracy.

Finally, the much abused word "enterprise". It used to be that the "enterprising" individual was seen to be industrious, thrifty, hardworking and innovative, exposed to the rigours of the marketplace and earning his daily bread by his wits and the sweat of his brow. What the word usually refers to now is that Pandora's box of bloated, complacent, self-serving monopolistic entities increasingly unencumbered by government regulations, encircling the world with their tentacles and helping themselves to the spoils thereof. They are free to do pretty well whatever they want while we are free to suffer the consequences.

As the old song goes, put the two (freedom and enterprise) together and you have, of course, "free enterprise" - a Frankenstein's monster of an oxymoron indeed. Better break out the holy water and call in the exorcists, because this is one evil example of a good idea going horribly wrong that may be around to haunt us all for a long time to come.



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to starve in the privacy of their tiny apartments. In Canada we are told that we live in an age of freedom. Its byproduct is supposedly happiness. Why, then, are we, the beneficiaries, on the whole increasingly frazzled, frustrated and neurotic.

Our freedom to pursue every ephemeral pastime, carried to excess, encouraged by our relative affluence, egged on by the advertising department of every major corporation and manipulated by government in its never

Dombind feature cut to the facts

To the Editor:

The feature article entitled "Analysis: what are we to think about Dombind?" by Kerry Riley in the May 19 issue of the Echo was excellent. She put forward the known facts in a very balanced and non-emotional manner. In particular she noted what conclusions could and could not be properly drawn from the available data. We appreciate her good and clear reporting on this topic.

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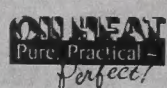
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provide positive kids activities****To the Editor:**

Lately the expression "Build it and they will come" has been flowing around in my mind. What has the County of Haliburton built lately for the youth to help fill their minds and bodies with good things rather than booze and drugs all weekend long?

If your answer is the new additions to the high school and the new Stuart Baker School, maybe that is a good answer but what are we, as parents, doing to ensure that the facilities will be used wisely daily, yearly? What are we doing to ensure that sports activities, drama activities, music activities will be available to our youth year round? Who will provide these activities? Teacher's Educational Assistants?

Coaches from the community? With all the time cutbacks in our schools we had better think again.

Thank God for all the people of the community who put their bodies where their mouths are and offer their time and energy to soccer, hockey, baseball, track and field teams, etc., for where would our youth be without them? God bless these people who work so hard to give our kids a "Field of Dreams".

What are you doing as a parent to ensure that your child does not end up as an alcoholic or a druggie? The ball is in our court...at least that is how I see it.

**A concerned parent,
Diane Dron,
Stanhope**

**Money spent on Snobelen photo op
would have been better spent on fish****To the Editor:**

The smiling face of John Snobelen on the front page of The Echo (May 12) made me wonder. "Will he do for the environment what he has already done for provincial education?"

The Minister was not on a learning trip to Haliburton. He was here on a detour for a photo op, part of the exercise of getting his party re-elected. The hatchlings could not care less whether they were spawned by direct provincial funding or whether the money was rechanneled through a community organization. Fish is fish.

Where were the local people? Why just a picture of the itinerant politicians, Snobelen and Chris Hodgson? They didn't do any of the work.

The money spent on flying them to Algonquin and Haliburton would have been better directed to hatching more fish.

Snobelen's statement that the local residents "have the inherent wisdom of what the area needs" makes me wonder why his

cabinet mates do not apply that same logic to matters of health, highways, and education. And what if that local wisdom says funding in these areas is inadequate? Can we, like Oliver, ask for more?

When he was Minister of Education, Mr. Snobelen told an audience that the best way to get a solution was to create a crisis. He later denied saying this and, even later, retracted that denial when a TV clip was provided with his face and his words. Perhaps he was given the Natural Resources portfolio because deer and fish do not complain nor contradict, and any water crisis may fashionably be blamed on El Niño.

The next time Mr. Snobelen gets a request from the Haliburton Highland Outdoors Association, his recollection of the lessons on the Drag River will merit less consideration than additional publicity potential. But he does take a nice picture.

**Ted Morris
RR1, Tory Hill**

Depression often goes undiagnosed**To the Editor:**

Re: Echo story on depression, May 19, 1998.

In the aging population, clinical depression becomes a serious problem. Unfortunately, many General Practitioners are poorly trained, or equipped to recognize what the American College of Psychiatry calls one of the most serious diseases of older patients. Indeed, a study carried some years ago showed that fewer than 30% of patients presenting with the numerous physiological symptoms that accompany depression were correctly diagnosed.

Let me quote from a recent paper on Idiopathic Endogenous depression (simply put: depression with no known cause): "Depression is a more serious medical emergency than such illnesses as diabetes, hypertension or arthritis. In a study of all persons with depression who committed suicide during one year in Finland, 45% were under psychiatric care at the time but few were receiving adequate medical therapy."

There are two general types of depression recognized by doctors in the field. The most serious is Idiopathic Endogenous depression. The less serious is caused by a recognized trauma such as sudden bereavement. The former is by far

the most difficult to diagnose and to treat. Basically, it is caused by a serious imbalance of complex neurochemicals in the brain. These very important agents are called neurotransmitters. They are responsible in large part, for the totality of our bodily functions including both mood and immune systems. To a great extent this type of disease is resistant to pharmaceutical therapy. Indeed there is increasing evidence that drugs worsen the symptoms and delay the outcome. Counselling seems to be of little benefit. In the last few years more and more positive results have resulted from the use of controlled hypnosis under medical supervision. The patient can often be taught a self-hypnotic methodology after the first few treatments. Up to 70% of patients so treated responded favourably.

The latter type patient population responds well, as a rule, to counselling and some forms of drug therapy. However, depression is a major cause of death from opportunistic diseases preying on the weakened immune system or suicide. At the moment the most urgent problem lies in getting first-line physicians trained to recognize this killer in its initial forms.

**H. Michael Collins, A.C.I.C.,
Gooderham**

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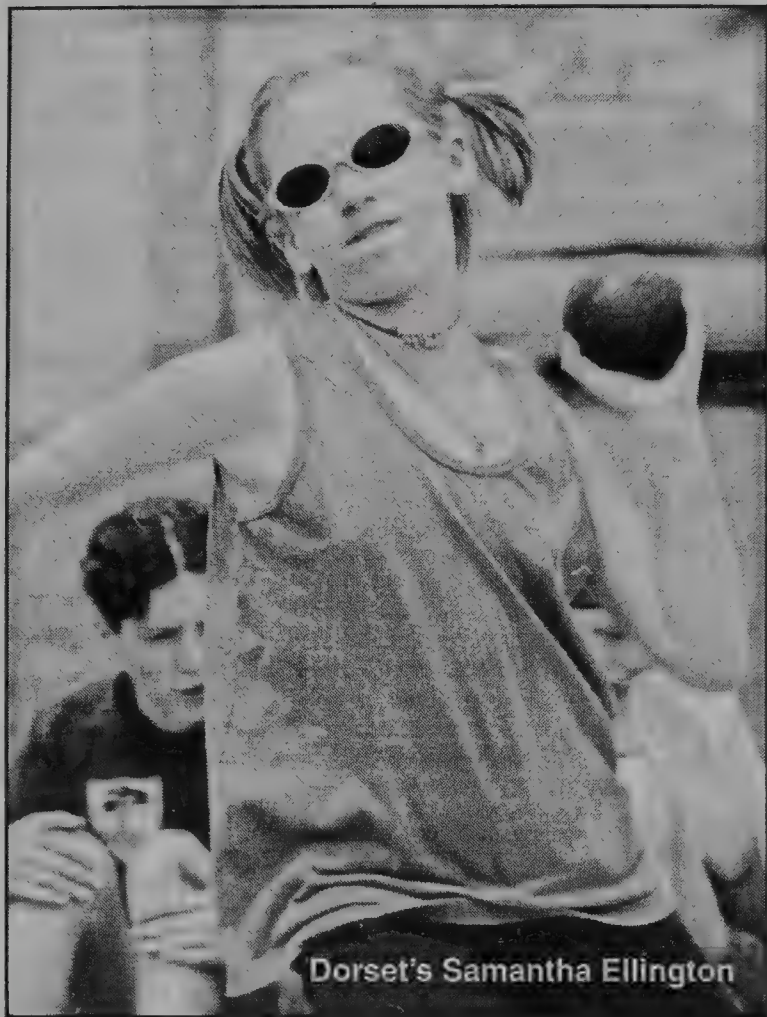
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Dorset's Samantha Ellington

Legion's second annual track meet attracts almost twice as many participants

Future Olympians and kids with a little energy to burn converged at the high school on Saturday for the increasingly popular track and field competition sponsored by the Haliburton Legion.

The Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums and a Legion colour party were on hand for the opening of the second annual event, which this year nearly doubled its participation level.

About 350 students from all public schools in the county took part in the competition. About 40 of them will advance to the District F competition in Peterborough.

The Echo will try to have all

results in next week's paper, but meanwhile, here are the top point-getters in the various age groups:

Tyke Girls: Natalia Rico, JDHES

Atom Girls: Kristen Stackhouse, JDHES

Bantam Girls: Erica Fearrey, JDHES

Midget Girls: Crystal Dickinson, Cardiff

Tyke Boys: Devin Hunter, Gooderham

Atom Boys: Mark Fisher, ASES

Bantam Boys: Josh Wales, ASES

Midget Boys: Justin Walker, ASES.



Every school was represented at Saturday's track and field competition at the high school for the county's public school students. Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion, the event attracted about 350 students, whose parents also came along to cheer them on. Top finishers advance to the Zone 4 competition in Peterborough.

Photos by MARTHA PERKINS



Cardiff school makes bid for a new gym

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Students at Cardiff Elementary School won't have to spend any more winters stuck in their classroom if plans for a new gymnasium go through.

Cardiff principal Ted Glendinning and school council members Marielaine Mackie and Wayne Galloway made a proposal to the Trillium Lakelands District school board finance committee Thursday to have funds for a gymnasium included in the board's 1998/99

■ *Students only ones without appropriate facilities at either the school or in the community*

budget.

"Our children don't have a gymnasium in which to do their physical education activities. And unlike other smaller communities, we don't have an appropriate community centre," said Glendinning.

Glendinning said Cardiff's small community centre is used mostly by local seniors and is not suitable for athletic activities.

ties.

He is optimistic that a new gymnasium will be forthcoming. "We felt that we got a fairly favorable response."

The school board will make a decision about the gymnasium within the next few months as it completes its budget process, which is behind schedule this year.

Board chair Cheryl Murdoch

said there are many small schools in the district that lack gymnasiums and it is costly to transport students to other schools for physical education activities.

"A lot of the smaller schools are in the same predicament," said Murdoch. "Most of them have a community arena that can be used for skating and games. Cardiff is a unique situa-

tion in that none of these things are available."

Murdoch said the board will be looking at needy schools throughout the district when it determines what new projects it will fund this year.

Despite the notices that were sent long before the meeting to all district schools, only one group showed up to speak to the finance committee Thursday.

Murdoch said interest in the open budget process has declined in recent years. "I don't know whether it's a sign of satisfaction or a sign of apathy."

MNR wants more input before casting decision on trout regulation changes

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

Local anglers will have to wait three more weeks if they want to see changes to slot-sizing regulations in reproducing lakes. Members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association met with the Ministry of

Natural Resources in Minden Thursday to put forward proposals for alternative lake trout preservation methods, but time constraints prevented their ideas from being fully discussed. Dana Kinsman, area biologist for the MNR, said further public consultation is needed before any decisions can be made.

The association will meet with the MNR for the fourth time on June 19, which will leave three weeks in which to reach a compromise on lake trout regulations. "It's a lengthy process with public consultation," said Kinsman. "We can possibly get through some regulation changes if we can get agreement

on some things." Some proposals discussed at Thursday's meeting include opening up stocked lakes year-round and a pilot project involving a special strain of lake trout known as the "Haliburton Relic," a hearty fish that reproduces sooner than existing lake trout.

Clarification

To clarify some points in last week's story "Local anglers reject slots", it should be noted that in 1996, the provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board made \$200,000 available to the Ministry of Natural Resources' fish and wildlife branch to assess the approximately 50 "undetermined" status lake trout lakes within Central Ontario, not just the Highlands. This project is to be completed this year.

This money is not connected to genetic testing of fish in the Highlands, which will cost \$7 to \$10 per fish, 30 fish per lake. Ten lakes will be looked at each year over the next five years.

As well, the \$300 fine quoted was just a hypothetical suggestion and slot size restrictions apply to some, but not all, lakes.

Dodgers edge Phillies in minor league baseball

by **BILL HUTSON**
Canadian League

The second game of the 1998 minor baseball season had the Dodgers and Phillies once again play a close contest.

Scoring started right away in the first inning as the Phillies went through the order with Bill O'Reilly and Adam Hutson crossing home plate.

The second inning was very even with two runs scored by the Dodgers by Steve Lever and Peter Lancia, and one run by Alex Judge scored for the Phillies.

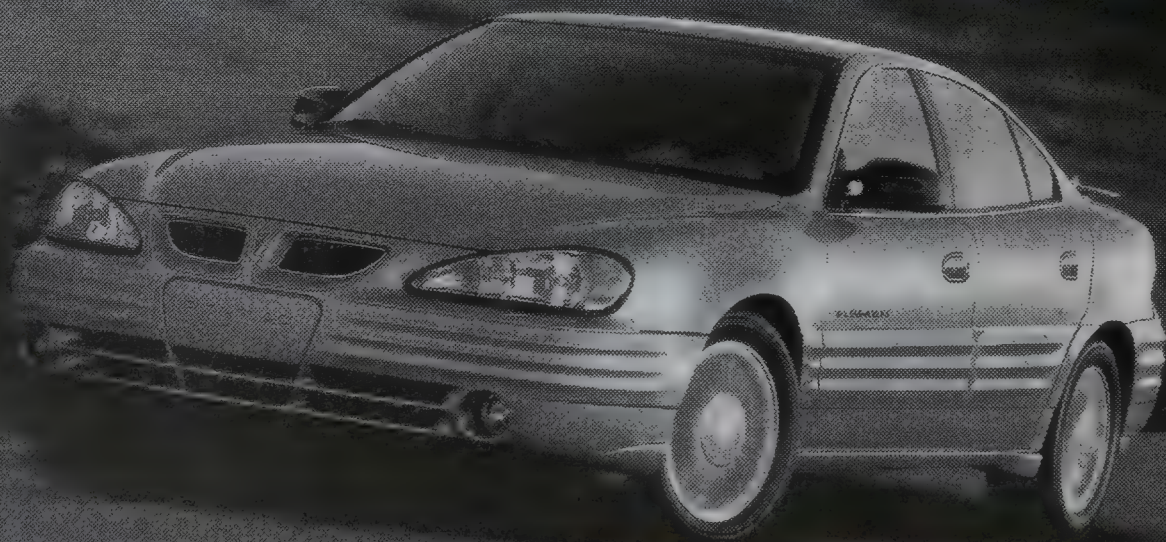
The third inning was scoreless by the Phillies while a great individual effort by Shane Lowes with a triple and stealing home tied the game up for the Dodgers. Good pitching by Andy Dawson for the Phillies and Jeremy Miscio for the Dodgers kept no runs from being scored in the fourth.

In the fifth the Phillies' bats came alive with three runs scored by Alex Judge, Robert Ainsley and Bill O'Reilly. The Dodgers replied back with three runs of their own in the fifth on two triples by Ryan Hutson and Jeremy Hewson. Strong pitching by Peter Lancia in the last inning clinched the win for the Dodgers with a 7 to 6 score.

Special mention goes to Cam Robertson who went 2 for 4 at the plate and Andrew Wherry for three walks at key times putting his team in scoring position.

Even though there are only two teams in the league, the boys are playing some great ball and having a lot of fun. If any parents are interested in helping out with the league or on the bench, please feel free to approach the coaches and organizers, Roy Burk, Jim Winn, Walt Tose or Bill Hutson.

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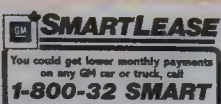
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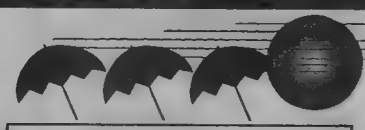
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RUNNING FOR GOLD:

Kate Campbell, second from left, clears a hurdle on the way to a gold in the 300M hurdles, while Jesse Sternberg, extreme left, pours it on in the 100M event. The two students are among seven from HHSS going to this weekend's OFSAA Championship.

Photos by Jamie Doan

HHSS races to track golds, OFSAA berths

PAUL MORISSETTE

Coach

Seven Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field athletes have qualified for the OFSAA Championships to be held in Sudbury this weekend.

The boys will be represented by Jesse Sternberg in the junior boys 200 metre run and three grade 9 midget boys competitors. Shane Campbell pole vaulted 2.85 at the Kingston regional meet Thursday to qualify for second place while Jamie Doan and Scot Curry placed fourth in the javelin and sprint hurdles, respectively.

All three midget boys achieved personal best results in the Eastern Regional meet which enabled them to advance.

The girls team will be represented by three gold medal Eastern Ontario champions. Midget Liane Dron continued to

impress in the discus event winning the event with a 30.08 throw. Her fellow grade 9 student, Emily Brandon, ran the most aggressive race of her life capturing the 80 metre spring hurdle championship in impressive fashion.

Junior girl Kate Campbell once again captured the gold in the sprint hurdles and distance hurdles events.

All three girls are optimistic that their results will carry over to the OFSAA championships.

A number of other competitors performed very well at the Eastern Ontario championships turning in personal best performances and just narrowly missing out on qualifying for OFSAA.

As the 1998 track season winds down the HHSS team can be very proud of these find student athletes' representation of their school and their community.

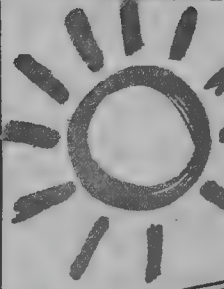
The following are individual results from the East Regional

Track and Field 1998 competition held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Those placing in the top four positions go on to Ontario championships.

Bain, Jordana
80 M. High Hurdles Junior Women 13.78 7th
300 M. Int. Hurdles 51.35 12th
Brandon, Amy
200 M. Senior Women 28.81 (prelim.) 11th
Brandon, Emily
80 M. High Hurdles Midget Women 13.25 1st
300 M. Int. Hurdles 52.47 8th
Campbell, Kate
100 M. Junior Women 13.47 3rd
80 M. High Hurdles 12.42 1st
300 M. Int. Hurdles 46.21 1st
Campbell, Shane
Pole Vault Midget Men 2.85 m. 2nd
Clark, Dave No results
Cooper, Nicole
Discus Throw Junior Women 30.46 m. 5th

Midget Men 32.28 m. 12th
Javelin Throw 46.70 M. 4th
Dron, Liane
Shot Put Midget Women 8.61 m. 6th
Discus Throw 30.12 m. 1st
Kennedy, Meaghan
100 M. Senior Women 14.14 (prelim.) 9th
Ketner, Kelly
400 M. Int. Hurdles Senior Women 1:27.66 15th
McKnight, Aidan
300 M. Int. Hurdles Junior Men 45.31 15th
Morissette, Mike
110 M. High Hurdles Junior Men 16.51 7th
Mott, Kenny
Shot Put Midget Men Foul
Moynes, Chris No Results
Pearsell, Abbey
Discus Throw Midget Women 26.28 m. 6th
Pettit, Caitlin
3,000 M. run Senior Women 12:19.94 13th
Rats, Stephanie
3,000 M. Run Junior Women 11:20.68 6th
Reid, Matt
Discus Throw Junior Men 40.12 m. 5th
Roberts, Kori
Discus Throw Midget Women Foul
Roberts, Logan
Pole Vault Midget Men 2.25 m. 7th
Robertson, Lindsey

100 M. High Hurdles Senior Women 19.26 (prelim.) 15th
400 M. Int. Hurdles 1:19.91 14th
Simmons, Greg
Pole Vault Senior Men 3.25 m. 6th
Javelin Throw Senior Men 42.52 m. 8th
Sisson, Caley
400 M. Midget Women 1:07.42 12th
Pole Vault Open Women 2.00 m. 6th
Sternberg, Jesse
100 M. Junior Men 12.06 (prelim.) 11th
200 M. Junior Men 23.92 4th
Swan, Jessica
80 M. High Hurdles Midget Women 14.99 (prelim.) 12th
Varty, Kim
100 M. High Hurdles Senior Women 18.38 (prelim.) 14th
400 M. Int. Hurdles 1:18.36 13th
Walker, Ashley
200 M. Senior Men 24.45 (prelim.) 10th
Relay Summary
4x100 Metre
4x100 M. Midget Men 51.69 14th
4x100 M. Junior Men 46.40 7th
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4x400 M. Open Women 4:25.20 7th
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County can't afford long-term care bed offer

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Board members say they can't afford to take advantage of new funding the provincial government is offering for the creation of additional long-term care beds in the county.

HEALTH SERVICES BOARD BRIEFS

The Ministry of Health recently announced it would provide \$1.2-billion over the next eight years to help add 20,000 more long-term across the province, including up to 503 in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland Counties.

If the health services board applied for funding through the program, it would have to cover

half the cost of constructing the beds.

With two multi-million-dollar facility upgrades already on its plate, board members said any additional building projects are out of the question — at least for the near future.

"There's no way the board can afford to cover the other 50 per cent, not with the capital pro-

jects going on at the same time," said board chair Hugh Nichol. "... I think we've already got a tremendous amount of money to raise. I don't think we can raise any more."

The board will have other opportunities to apply for funding through the program over the next eight years, should it be in a better financial position.

Contractor picked

A Huntsville firm has been chosen by the board to create temporary quarters at Hyland Crest for some residents who will be displaced by upcoming construction at the site.

R&G Construction won the tender over two other contractors with its low bid of \$152,000 to carry out the eight-week job.

The Ministry of Health has to approve the board's decision before the company can begin renovations.

Approximately 22 of the nursing home's residents will have to be relocated for up to two years as the existing building is enlarged to better accommodate the 62 residents and an emergency wing is added on to replace Minden Hospital.

Before work can begin on the main upgrade projects, work crews have to create temporary rooms for residents who need to be moved.

Fundraising competition

The board's executive director is concerned a fundraising initiative to locate a heart catheter lab in Peterborough may be competing with efforts of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation to raise money for local capital expansion projects.

A Peterborough-based committee is hoping to see a heart catheter lab located in the city so area patients won't have to travel long distances or join long waiting lists for relatively simple procedures, such as angiograms.

Because the patients in the Highlands would benefit from the lab, the committee has included the area in its fundraising campaign.

While the board isn't opposed to the idea of an area heart catheter lab, it's worried the community can only sustain so much fundraising when its trying to come up with \$5.5-million to help cover its share of upgrading Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest, said board executive director Foster Loucks.

Budget pressure

A small salary increase recently won by the union representing Ontario's registered nurses will put a bit more pressure on the board's already strained budget.

Loucks estimated the two per cent increase nurses won through arbitration will cost the board an additional \$17,000 this year in wages and likely about the same amount next year.

Across the province, the increase will have an impact of about \$90-million, he said.

The board is facing a deficit at the end of this fiscal year of roughly \$70,000.

Considering the \$120,000 in funding the board lost this year, the projected deficit is not too severe, noted finance committee chair Ross Rabjohn.

Last year the board finished the year about the same amount in the red.

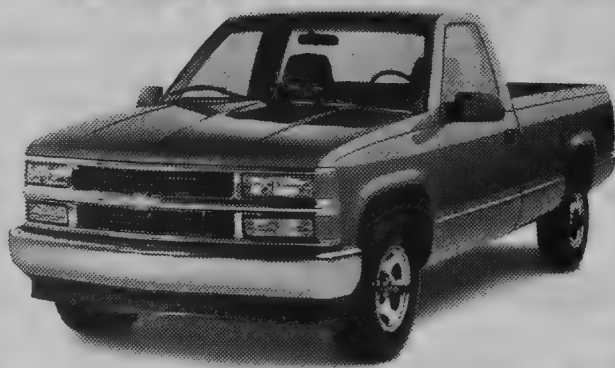
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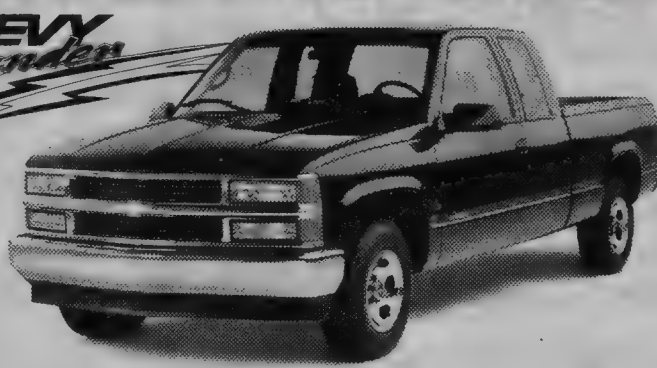
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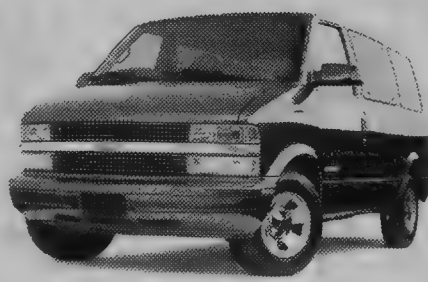


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Realtors from vanLieshout Realty Ltd. stand outside the Village Barn with Dale Walker (left) and Diane Springstein of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. With them are (left to right) Jack Saville, Anthony vanLieshout, Wilfred vanLieshout, Ken Barry and Lawrence vanLieshout. Lorrie Saville is also taking part in the fundraising campaign.

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DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

A generous bunch of realtors gathered outside vanLieshout Realty in Haliburton Village Wednesday to announce an innovative new fundraising campaign for the hospital.

Taking up a challenge by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, all six realtors from vanLieshout Realty have decided to give Haliburton Hospital a percentage of the commissions they make from this year's real estate sales from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30. In addition, Lawrence

vanLieshout, owner of the Village Barn, is donating space in his store for the hospital foundation's new headquarters. He is also one of the realtors taking part in the campaign.

Dale Walker, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and Diane Springstein, managing director, were on hand to thank the group at vanLieshout for their support.

While vanLieshout is the first to announce its participation, it is expected that all 13 member firms will join in the challenge. The real estate board has asked all of its 75 realtors to contribute a percentage of their yearly sales or to make a one time donation to the hospital.

"In addition, each member has been provided with pledge sheets to collect contributions from buyers and sellers that they work with during the year," said Derrell Stamp, president of the real estate board. "We are very excited to be undertaking this initiative and are confident that we can raise a considerable amount of money in support of the hospitals."

Young Eagles can fly for free this weekend at Stanhope

Kids will be flying high at the fifth annual Young Eagles Fly Day at Stanhope Airport this weekend.

The Young Eagles Program is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association, a 45-year-old non-profit organization that encourages children's interest in flight and aviation careers by offering them free airplane rides.

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guardian.

For the rest of the family, there are plenty of sights and activities to keep everyone busy all weekend.

PineStone Resort chef Darryl Howie will be flipping flap jacks at a breakfast 8 a.m. on Saturday. Pilots have been invited for miles around to attend a fly-in at the airport and there should be lots of planes coming and going.

There will be sight-seeing tours for everyone to enjoy and stunt plane demonstrations for the brave.

Airport manager John Packer says the event is a thrill for kids of all ages. "They get the adventure of coming to the airport and seeing all kinds of planes and helicopters. It's exciting. The whole family gets involved."

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Lakeside Baptist Church seeks new building

The congregation of Haliburton's Lakeside Baptist Church has unanimously voted in favour of proceeding with an all encompassing fundraising campaign dedicated to provide a new building and renovation program which would see the church move into a new sanctuary, possibly as soon as the turn of the century.

In a well attended congregational meeting on May 27, the members voted in favour of proceeding with a program pre-

sented by the Capital Fund Raising Committee (CFRC). Lakeside's CFRC Chairperson, Steve Archibald, took 40 minutes to cover the elements of how the necessary funds would be raised to proceed with the proposed new building. In his presentation, Archibald spoke of how the congregation (including members and adherents) would be asked to participate in group presentations that would allow for Lakeside attendees to air questions and receive

complete information about the proposed building and the estimated \$500,000 capital cost of the project.

Pastor Brian Plouffe expressed enthusiasm for the unanimous acceptance of Archibald's proposal.

"Lakeside can now move ahead as a congregation in a sincere effort to fund our proposed new building. The unity amongst those in attendance at the tri-annual meeting was exciting. I'm pleased this was a

unanimous decision. It's now time for our congregation to prayerfully consider the task at hand," he says.

The proposed new building includes a 200-plus seat sanctuary, new foyer, washrooms and a kitchen. The sanctuary will be flexible, allowing for multiple uses as well as wheelchair accessibility. The new sanctuary will be built on property already owned by the church, next to the existing church building. The current sanctuary will be

renovated to accommodate the church's bursting Sunday School.

Pastor of Christian Education, Matt Wiley, says, "the increase in class space will enable us to have all of our present Sunday School classes incorporated in one church building. The multi-purpose space will allow for more people to benefit from the many ministries provided by our church."

Lakeside currently uses a number of locations around the village to accommodate Sunday School classes.

The past eight years has seen Lakeside Baptist Church Sunday morning attendance grow from approximately 35 people to an average of 180 people in two Sunday morning services. Pastor Plouffe says, "this past year we have actually had situations where people have been unable to get into our church for special services. It's exciting to think of accommodating everyone in a new facility and reaching out to more people in our community with the love of Jesus Christ."

Minden police hire new officers

The Coboconk/Minden OPP detachment will soon be very close to its full complement of officers, says Staff Sgt. Andy Millar.

In August an additional three recruits will be posted to this area, just as three RIDE team officers will be getting ready to leave. The RIDE officers have been posted to the detachment for the summer to help out the officers during the summer months. They will be responding to all types of calls and duties.

The full complement of officers has been ascertained to be 46.

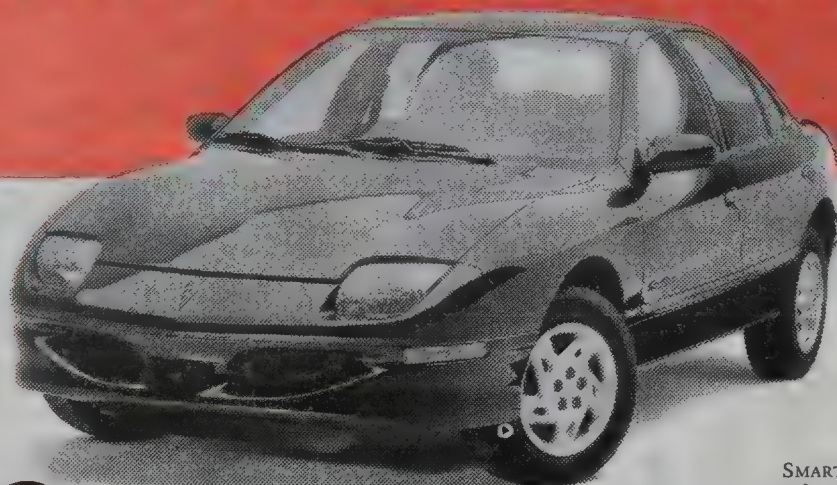
Meanwhile, the OPP reminds people that June 6 to 13 is Safe Boating Week. "The OPP will be vigilant for infractions on area waterways," Millar says, and boaters are reminded to ensure that approved life jackets are available for all people on board.

Marine Enforcement Officer Dave Trepanier says "numerous water related complaints (have been) investigated resulting in charges or warnings. The 1998 season will again see the marine unit utilized to the fullest. Enforcement action will focus on impaired operation, Liquor Licence Act infractions, speeding and, most importantly, on safety equipment which is mandatory.

"Changes to the boating regulations are forthcoming and a new boating handbook should soon be available. Let's have the 1998 season as safe as it was last year."

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Home Support Services has up and down year

■ *Annual general meeting reveals funding down for 1998, but volunteer service is better than ever*

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 26 Haliburton County Home Support Services annual general meeting at the Echo Hills Legion Apartments.

President Bob Mitchell and executive director Donna Pacey opened the 18th annual general meeting with a few remarks about the progress the board has made over the past year and its plans for the future.

Included in those plans are a county-wide transportation system that will be sponsored by the Community Transportation Action Program. Home Support Services agreed last month to organize the transportation system and is now waiting for a draft proposal from CTAP organizers.

Pacey announced that the service's 178 volunteers and five staff mem-

bers brought help to 648 seniors during the 1997-98 fiscal year.

This year Home Support Services' fundraising goal is more than \$74,000. The board has already raised about \$5,500 since the fiscal year began April 1.

Financial report

A look at the books showed Home Support Services was in the red for the period of April 1997 to March 1998. But the board has some cost-cutting ideas that should help balance the budget this year.

"We've had a difficult year this year," said treasurer Jerry Rome, as he went over the financial statements.

With provincial grants down \$4,000 and office expenses on the rise, the board of directors spent almost \$13,000 more than it had budgeted for the year. "The province kind of let us down a wee bit," said Rome.

One major expense the board faced was the unexpected 30 per cent increase in demand for the volunteer travel service, which cost an additional \$8,700 last year.

But Rome said a rent deduction agreement the board has negotiated with Haliburton Community Housing Corporation will mean a savings of \$20,000 in 1998. "It should help us with some of our problems this year," he said.

Guest speaker

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon was on hand to speak about the problems the Haliburton County Strategic Planning Committee has faced in trying to set up seniors groups in the county.

"That has really been the least successful of all attempts so far," said Anthon, noting that many meetings have been held, but few seniors have turned out for them. "There seems to be a large degree of volunteer burn-out in this county."

Home Support Services director Ruth Still suggested the committee consider the capabilities of the age group it was targeting. She said many seniors are isolated and simply do not know how to get involved.

"Perhaps there is a communication gap," said Anthon, who agreed to look into the matter.

The Strategic Planning Committee hopes to form an association for retired people in Haliburton within the next six months, as well as a seniors web site and newspaper. "We can still hope that some kind of organization will come about," said Anthon.

Anthon discussed ways of increasing interest and awareness of seniors issues, which will be examined in detail at the



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR:

Executive director Donna Pacey (left) proudly awards volunteer Robin Woodcock a plaque for her 18 years of dedication to Haliburton County Home Support Services. Woodcock has helped run the Meals on Wheels program since 1982.

Strategic Planning Committee's summer forum in July.

The committee hopes to promote Haliburton County as one of Ontario's choice retirement locations in order to tap the resources the senior population has to offer.

Award given

Donna Pacey awarded the 1998 Volunteer of the Year plaque to Robin Woodcock of Haliburton, who has been volunteering her time with Home Support Services since it began operating in 1980.

After two years of vol-

unteer work with the Meals on Wheels program, Woodcock became convener of the service in 1982. After 16 years, she says she still enjoys personally delivering meals to her clients.

Woodcock said doing volunteer work makes her feel needed and good about herself. She said she wishes people knew how little time it takes to help others.

New board

With volunteers hard to come by, the board was not able to fill all of its vacant positions and will

have three empty seats this year.

"The rest of us will just have to work a little harder," said past president Adele Barnes.

Jerry Rome, Garry Holland and Bob Mitchell have each volunteered to fill one of the five one-year positions on the board. Ruth Still, Walter Harpur, Ron Barr, Bill Hartin and Helen Henderson have volunteered for two-year positions.

Gordon Monk of Minden will act as Home Support Services honorary chair for the 1998-99 fiscal year.

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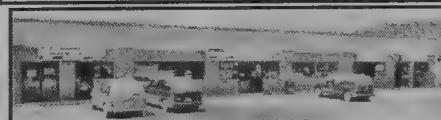
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Trustees wrestle with new school year calendar

Students gain summer time with Sept. 8 start, but pay with late-June finish

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by the Trillium Lakelands Public School Board at its May 26 meeting.

Students across the board will start classes next fall on Sept. 8, following the Labour Day long

weekend, but their teachers will have to report nearly a week earlier for a Professional Activity day on September 3.

Trustees had initially considered beginning the school year the week prior to Labour Day because the holiday falls so late.

But after receiving many complaints from parents, who didn't want vacation plans or their children's summer jobs inter-

rupted, the board reconsidered.

However, what those against a Sept. 1 start gained on the front end of the school calendar, they wind up losing at end of the year.

The schedule trustees set Tuesday night will see students at the elementary level going to classes all the way until June 29 and high school students in class until June 28.

Under Bill 160, the number of instructional days had to be increased to at least 190, from 185, and PA days had to be reduced to a maximum of 4, from nine. The board's calendar has 193 instructional days.

Though it increases transportation costs by roughly \$24,000, trustees voted for a slightly different PA day schedule for elementary and sec-

ondary schools.

Three of their PA days are on the same date. But elementary school teachers will have one PA day in November, which their high school colleagues won't. Instead they'll have two PA days when classes have finished in June and teachers at elementary schools will have just one.

The alternative — setting the same PA day schedule for both levels — would have left high schools that want to hold June graduation ceremonies insufficient time to prepare, said administrator Andy Scott.

It would be "impossible" for teachers to complete all of their marking before graduation with just one PA day at the end of the final exam period, he told trustees.

Even with the two scheduled PA days, the deadline would be tight, he said.

Victoria County trustee Bonnie Kennedy suggested that the board could require schools to hold fall graduations rather than taking on the added transportation cost of separate PA day schedules.

But Scott recommended against the action. "These graduations are community celebrations and have long traditions associated with them."

He noted that there is much higher attendance at summer graduations. It's difficult for many graduates to attend fall ceremonies if they are away at university or college.

"I think it's quite a significant issue if we start to talk about forcing schools to hold them in the fall," he said. "... These are very cherished events."

Acting education director Evelyn Brown also spoke in favour of allowing high schools to continue holding their graduations in summer.

"When you're the only school in town, it is a significant community event. To move that takes a significant amount of adjustment (by the community)," she said.

Logo's a go

It may have taken trustees several months to figure out what to name the board, but they were quicker about choosing a logo.

Trustees picked a fairly simple symbol with a stylized capital "T" at the beginning of Trillium that looks like one of Ontario's provincial flowers. It's also supposed to represent the three areas that merged together to form the new school board.

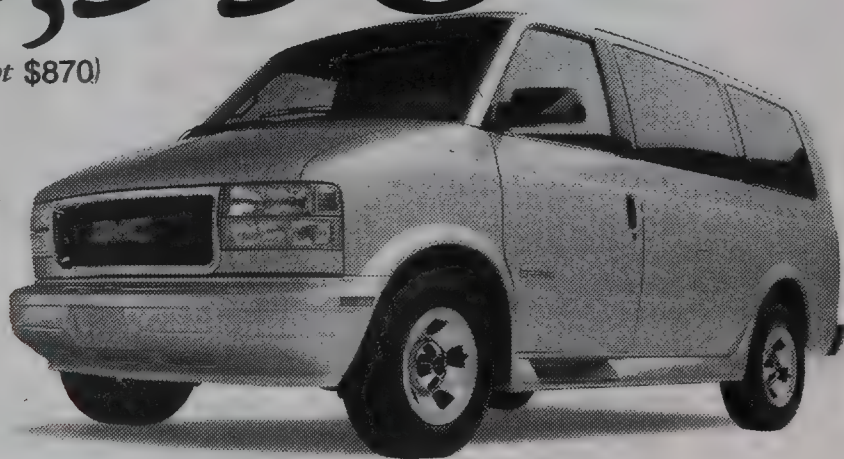
The logo was chosen from three put forward by consulting firm Barrow Communications. The company based its designs on five logos previously selected by trustees from a district-wide contest involving dozens of students. Three of those finalists were from HHSS.

Aside from the name of the board, the new logo will also have an image of a loon in the water.

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Like a forest, eco-tourism grads grow with careful nurturing & support

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As she asked her fellow eco-tourism graduates to remember the past year of growth and learning, valedictorian Aimee Vereecke passed around two pine cones at Saturday's graduation ceremony.

When the cones had completed the journey along the two rows of seats, they will be returned to the forest "to hold our thoughts and dreams."

Like the pine cone, which contains the seeds of knowledge of a forest's genetics, "our gifts will continue to grow and we will continue to grow," Vereecke said in a sometimes emotional farewell speech. "When you plant a tree, you plant a future. That future is in the forests and in ourselves," carried forward by the strength of their education, "our hearts and our connection with the earth."

Vereecke thanked the teachers and her fellow students for making her so confident about their future. "Like any seed planted in the forest, we require nurturing. Each one of you has taught us something about ourselves and our ability to achieve all that is in our heads... thank you for sharing yourselves and your energy."



Aimee Vereecke

She touched on the highlights of the one-year eco-tourism management program at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus.

The course exemplifies "eco-tourism in all its truths" and the graduates will "provide the experiences that reconnect people with the earth."

By learning about the environment, and how to get other people to enjoy it without destroying the beauty which attracted them in the first place "we will bring the strength of our souls, beliefs and hearts into whatever we do."

She called Haliburton the students' "home away from home" and said "we're leaving Haliburton and the program different people."

Accomplishments of several of the students were highlighted at the outdoor ceremony at Head Lake Park.

Vereecke was awarded Jim and Bernie Davis' Stone Hedge Farm Ecotourism Award after being nominated by her peers for modeling environmental concerns in thought and action and by increasing awareness of those concerns in others.

The other Stone Hedge award was the students' choice of part-time teacher Lynda Shadbolt for her ability to encourage the students to challenge themselves while establishing a good rapport and teaching practical skills. This is the second year in a row she was the students' choice.

The Haliburton Rotary Club Volunteer Award went to Jennifer Poole, who volunteered as a ski patroller at Moosewood trails and Glebe Park and helped with first aid at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Locally she helped with MapleFest and also volunteered at the Wye Marsh.

Quest Nature Tours, which has hired two previous graduates, initiated a new award for the student with the highest



Planting a love of the environment: Graduates pass around pine cones which will be returned to the forests "to hold our thoughts and dreams". Below right is Lisa Johnson, who was awarded the first Trish Wyman Memorial Award. Below left, piper Earl Cooper leads college president Brian Desbien, Haliburton governor John Middleton, staff and graduates.



John Michael Acorn, Minden; Tina Marika Barzo, Alliston; Jennifer Beaucaire, Catineau, Quebec; Catherine Ann Benson, Huntsville; Graham James Borgdorff, Barrie; Karamarie Louise Burry, Radium, British Columbia; Jeffrey Paul Delorey, Smithers, British Columbia; Angelo DiMondo, Brampton; Mark Garnet Dipple, Watford; David Craig Ferguson, Burlington; Leigh Anne Gabourie, Peterborough; Joanne Mary Halcovitch, Guelph; Jennifer Lyn Hatzlhofer, Whitby; Karen Verna Hoover, Listowel; Jeremy Christopher Hopson, Richmond Hill; Lisa Lynn Johnston, Peterborough; Jenny May Martindale, Chelmsford; Jennifer Louise Poole, Windsor; Denis Marie Semple, Oakville; Catherine E. Sinclair, Treton; Robin Elizabeth Tait, L'Amable; Julie Darlene Ter-Vrugt, London; Aimee Dian Vereecke, Windsor.

mark in Ecotourism Customer Expectations and Service course. It went to Jenny Martindale.

The Anson Hindon and Minden Environmental Advisory Committee Award went to Leigh Ann Gabourie and Jeremy Hopson.

The Friends of SSFC presented for the first time an award in memory of Trish Wyman, an eco-tourism graduate who was killed by wolves just a few days after beginning her full-time job at the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre in 1996. A biology graduate from the University of Guelph, she used the course to enhance her love for wildlife education.

"We want not to forget her because she's an inspiration," said Allen McPherson, co-ordinator of the program.

It was awarded to Lisa Johnson, who had the highest mark in the Ecotourism Interpretation Techniques course.

As well it was announced that Barb Elliott, a SSFC teacher from the Highlands, had been chosen to receive the college's Teacher Excellence Award.

The ceremony was also the opportunity to honour Marilyn Young, who received her Visual and Creative Arts diploma, the only one awarded this year. The Toronto textile artist started taking courses in 1972, and one summer, spent every week possible at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

The following are this year's graduates

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Concert band gets set to swing

■ Ensemble is gearing up for its first show of the season

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

They started off as a small group of five dedicated musicians practicing in a small lumber shop in Lochlin. But in the past few years, the Haliburton County Concert Band has grown into a 32-member ensemble with a polished sound and a lot of soul.

Conductor Lorie Reddering and the concert band were gearing up for an upcoming show last week.

Right now they are rehears-

ing in their music studio on the grounds of Lochlin Lumber, owned by former music teacher Don Wright, who started the band four years ago.

But Reddering said the band hopes to be rehearsing in a new location soon. They have their sights set on the new theatre being built in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and have tentative plans to play at the theatre's opening gala.

The band's first performance of the year is being held on

June 7 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. A concert band from Orillia will be making a special appearance at the show in exchange for the performance the Haliburton Concert Band put on for them in April.

Reddering, a guidance counsellor at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School, says she has put together a collection of crowd-pleasing tunes for the show. "We're small, but we have a great sound. I think it will be an exciting concert."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:

The Haliburton County Concert Band reaches many highs and lows with Shelley Sills (left) on piccolo and John Stouffer on baritone. Above: Jackie Holm (front) and Charlene Wrightman play their hearts out in anticipation of the band's upcoming recital at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.



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Lakeside Baptist moves ahead with building plans

The congregation of Haliburton's Lakeside Baptist Church has unanimously voted in favour of proceeding with an all encompassing fundraising campaign dedicated to provide a new building and renovation program which would see the church move into a new sanctuary, possibly as soon as the turn of the century.

In a well attended congregational meeting on May 27, the members voted in favour of proceeding with a program presented by the Capital Fund Raising Committee (CFRC). Lakeside's CFRC Chairperson, Steve Archibald, took 40 min-

utes to cover the elements of how the necessary funds would be raised to proceed with the proposed new building. In his presentation, Archibald spoke of how the congregation (including members and adherents) would be asked to participate in group presentations that would allow for Lakeside attendees to air questions and receive complete information about the proposed building and the estimated \$500,000 capital cost of the project.

Pastor Brian Plouffe expressed enthusiasm for the unanimous acceptance of Archibald's proposal.

"Lakeside can now move ahead as a congregation in a sincere effort to fund our proposed new building. The unity amongst those in attendance at the tri-annual meeting was exciting. I'm pleased this was a unanimous decision. It's now time for our congregation to prayerfully consider the task at hand," he says.

The proposed new building includes a 200-plus seat sanctuary, new foyer, washrooms and a kitchen. The sanctuary will be flexible, allowing for multiple uses as well as wheelchair accessibility. The new sanctuary will be built on property

already owned by the church, next to the existing church building. The current sanctuary will be renovated to accommodate the church's bursting Sunday School.

Pastor of Christian Education, Matt Wiley, says, "the increase in class space will enable us to have all of our present Sunday School classes incorporated in one church building. The multi-purpose space will allow for more people to benefit from the many ministries provided by our church."

Lakeside currently uses a number of locations around the village to accommodate Sunday

School classes.

The past eight years has seen Lakeside Baptist Church Sunday morning attendance grow from approximately 35 people to an average of 180 people in two Sunday morning services. Pastor Plouffe says, "this past year we have actually had situations where people have been unable to get into our church for special services. It's exciting to think of accommodating everyone in a new facility and reaching out to more people in our community with the love of Jesus Christ."

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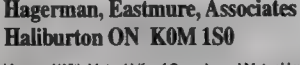


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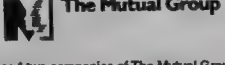


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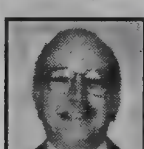
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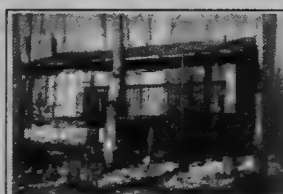
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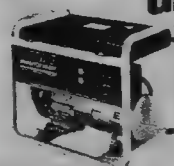
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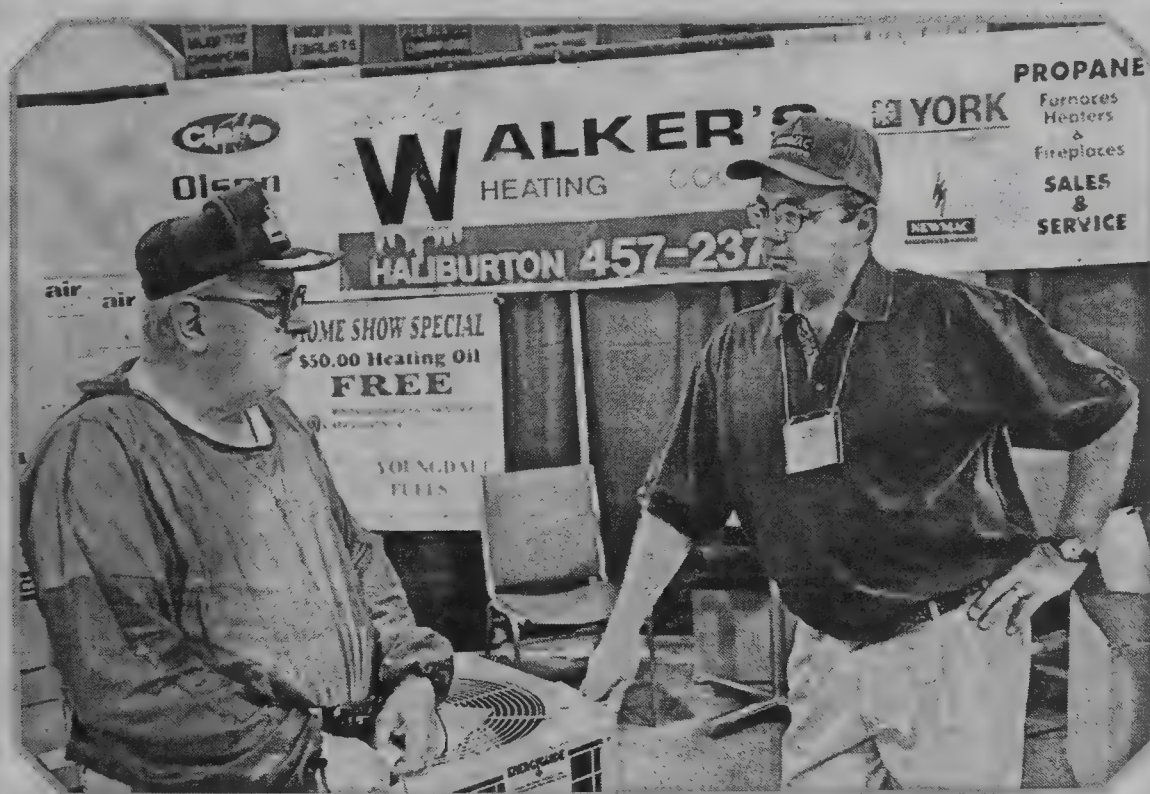
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Haliburton Home & Vacation Show



The Haliburton Curling Club hosted one of its most successful home and vacation shows over the weekend. The entire curling club was taken over by Emmerson Lumber and its suppliers, who offered special draw prizes for contractors on Friday night, while the arena was filled to the stands with dozens of other businesses extolling their products and services. Hundreds of potential customers responded, coming to the show with their ideas and their questions. In these photos, clockwise from top right: Doug Moore of Newbatts Appliances; Dan Ambridge, left, of Trillium Sheet Metal; Gerry Walker, right, of Walker's Heating and Cooling; a sales representative, left, at Roberts Marina; Cam Berry, right, of Royal Homes; and an Emmerson Lumber supplier talks docks with the Freers.

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Fishermen hope blackflies aren't the only thing biting

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Birthday wishes to Vi Elms, Brad Robinson, Lorraine Weatherell, Robin Fuller, Courtney Morris, and Janet Rogers. Happiness to all.

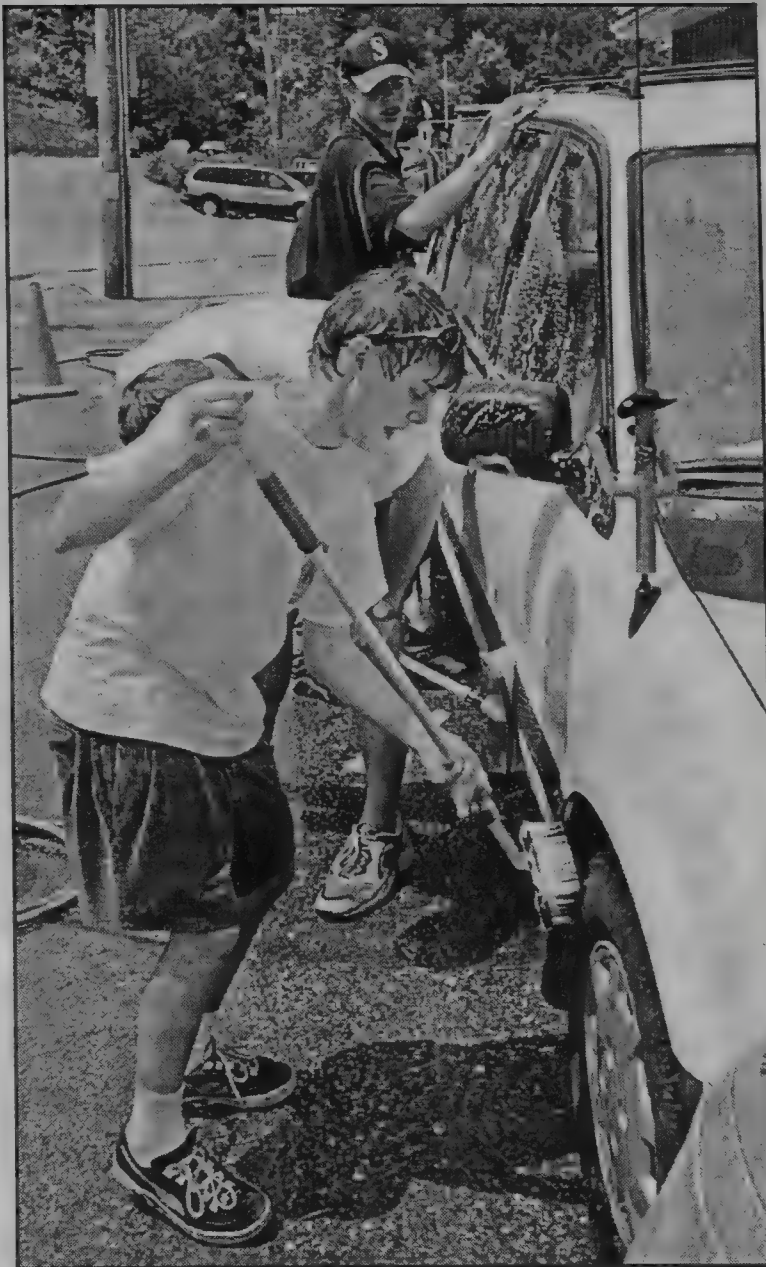
The fishing season has the avid fishermen on the active list, anxious for a trip to the fishing camp, where the big ones are biting, they hope. At least a chance for the boys to have a chance to indulge in man talk, telling tall tales around the campfire and whatever men do when on a fishing trip. We hope they have plenty of insect repellent.

I have often asked why black flies were ever put on this earth.

I finally have an answer. It was in an article on insects in one of the local papers. They pollinate wild blueberries and are the only insect that does. So no black flies, no blueberries. For those who love blueberries, and I do, it makes the black fly a little more tolerable.

The Anglican Lake of Bays Parish met at Port Cunnington's St. James Church on Sunday for their last Sunday in the month service. It was a special occasion as the congregation had the opportunity to say farewell to Pat and Fred Promoli who have sold their home on Lake of Bays and are moving to an apartment in Guelph, where they formerly lived and most of their family still reside. A presentation was made from the church members by People's Warden, Gordon MacKay, at a luncheon following the church service. The Promolis will be greatly missed in the area.

A have always emphasized the fact that we were very fortunate, weather-wise, in this area. Mother Nature wanted to show us that we were not immune from some of her nasty tricks last Sunday, when tornado-type winds tore through the countryside, toppling trees and causing hydro outages in many places. I have a few huge pine trees near my home that are quite ancient. One that stood approximately 80 feet high and was estimated to be 200 years old felt the fury of the storm and was damaged by it. I was devastated when I came home from church to find the top 28 - 30 feet had been snapped off and was lying in the yard. We had recently been discussing its age and hoping it had many more years to go, but I suppose this injury will shorten its life span. We feel very fortunate that no one was injured and no other damage done to house or out buildings.



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Cameron Robertson, John Potter and Jamie Leighton were three of the volunteers who helped out with the Dysart firefighters' annual car wash on Saturday to raise money for the department.

Lakes show steady decline with dry weather

The hot, dry summer seems to have begun already. Only drawing water to reach minimum flows on the Gull and Burnt Rivers has seen the stored water in the lakes decline about 3% from last week. At 91.5%, the Haliburton area lakes are about

3% below normal for the time of year.

A small surplus of water has been gradually diminishing on the Kawarthas. When it is gone, an increase in flow will be needed from the reserve lakes in Haliburton, unless some signifi-

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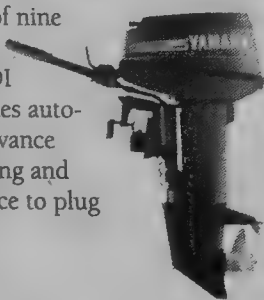
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■ *Good Times festival has Wilberforce bustling*

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Students are all special. Those selected in their classes as extra-special in the past two weeks were: Kindergarten: Heather Cumming, Ashlee Tripp; Grade 1: Kayla Scott, Nigel Harris-Saxby; Grade

2: Zackary Townsend, Samantha Dale; Grade 3/4: Stephany Pellen, Barclay Gadway; and in Grade 5/6: Gavin Swan.

Though the Loop Troupe is taking some time off after their production, the members will be meeting at the L.W.M. Centre on June 10 at 7 p.m. to put together ideas for their float entry in the July Country Good Times parade.

The theme for 1998 Good Times has been chosen by the Monmouth Recreation Committee. It is "Come on and Play, The Country Way". Lots of scope in that one for imaginative entries for the parade, and for other aspects of our special summer festival here in Wilberforce and area.

A delegation of members of the L.A. Legion Branch 624 attended a zone convention in Havelock on Sunday, May 31.

New altar linens and a

cupboard for altar linens were dedicated in memory of Beatrice Matthews by the Rev. Christopher Greaves last Sunday at St. Margaret's Church.

The Jack and Jill party for Barb Taylor and Tim Davies at the L.W.M. Centre on Saturday evening was a pleasant affair enjoyed by friends and family.

A baby shower was held Sunday afternoon for Karen (Croft) Cooper at the L.W.M. Centre. Best wishes for a safe arrival.



Crowd pleasers:

Heidi Stepanek and Jim Giannarapis performed Beware the Quickly Who for thrilled Wilberforce students recently. It was a bit of a homecoming for Heidi - her mother, Gloria Stepanek, was born in the village and her grandmother, Beatrice Herlihey, was the first principal of the school.



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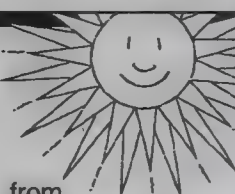
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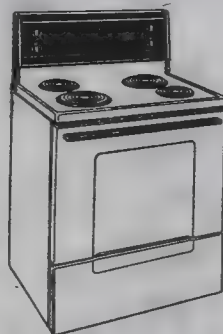
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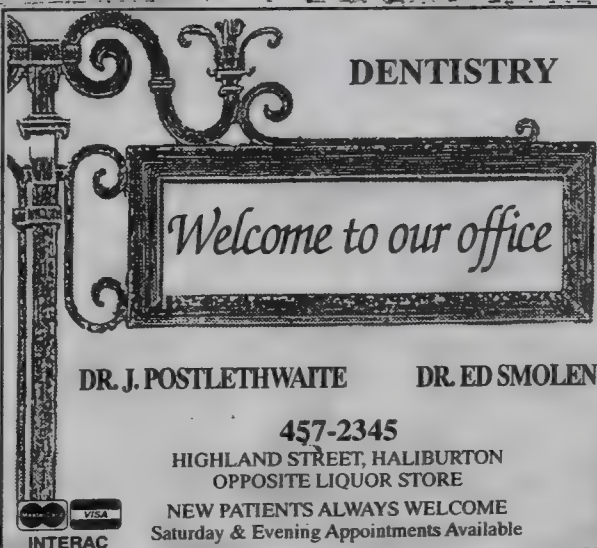
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Gambian students benefit from HAVE project

by GERRY FELTHAM,
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■ Walk for Water raises funds on June 13

term.

Some of the main components of this project are as follows: two Delta junior wind pumps, including heads and towers; stainless steel accessories (for the pumps); a reservoir and distribution system; a variety of many garden tools for the students as well as a large supply of environmental education

materials; and the costs of the wind pumps' transportation, the project supervision and monitoring.

The wind pumps and accessories are being supplied through a Canadian company in Alberta. Fortunately, too, we have a very capable Canadian citizen, Praimie Yip (wife of a CIDA representative in the

Gambia) who presented HAVE with this project, and who will be on the site to see it carried out as planned.

HAVE's project officer for the Gambia, Lon Duncombe, had much correspondence (re: project clarification enquiries) before the HAVE committee gave final approval, at the monthly April meeting.

This project's main objective is to contribute to the environmental and socio-economic development of the Gambia through the consolidation and expansion of the schools' farms and garden projects. It will also provide an alternative water lifting device which will be of cost comparable to the present systems (hand pumps), but which is less labour intensive (wind-powered rather than manual-powered), time saving (as it fills the reservoir overnight), requires low maintenance and is environmentally friendly. Readers who want more specifics about this project, please contact Lon or myself.

All of the money for this particular project was raised by Clarence McInerney, who, along with his wife Jean, dedicated much time, energy and money towards helping to improve the primary education in the Gambia. Through numerous appeals to individuals and groups, such as the Superannuated Teachers' Organization as well as a matching grant from CIDA, Clarence obtained the monies which will continue to assist those in tremendous need of development, long after his death.

On Saturday, June 13, HAVE's 15th annual Walk for Water starts at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. This year we have actually planned two walks, one 16.5 km., another 5 km., and a big car wash nearby.

For HAVE to proceed with its voluntary services in international development among some of our world's most desperately needy persons, many walkers of all ages and conditions, donors, and committee personnel, are required. The walk forms are now available in various places, especially in Haliburton and Minden; note posters for locations.

Apart from its involvement in the Gambia, HAVE has successfully completed in other countries, particularly India, many projects in health, especially as pertaining to pure water, education, and welfare programs.

From the monies received through the Walk for Water, Haliburton Artists Variety Evening (the fall concert), private donations, and CIDA, HAVE has supplied 165 wells and water supply systems, and funded many other essential projects. (Note HAVE's brochure for more information). Currently, there is a request for 40 new wells. We have insufficient funds to meet the demand.

Within the past year, three of HAVE's outstanding volunteers, Clarence McInerney, Fred Elson, and Norman Wallace, passed away. They provided us with excellent leadership and practical illustrations of how best to improve our world community, through caring for and sharing with those in special need. Let us pay tribute to them by following their honourable examples. Now, we too, through our concerns and efforts, can apply ourselves in ways that help others to help themselves. Together, both here and there, our fruitful, earthly domain can become even more wonderful for our children's children.

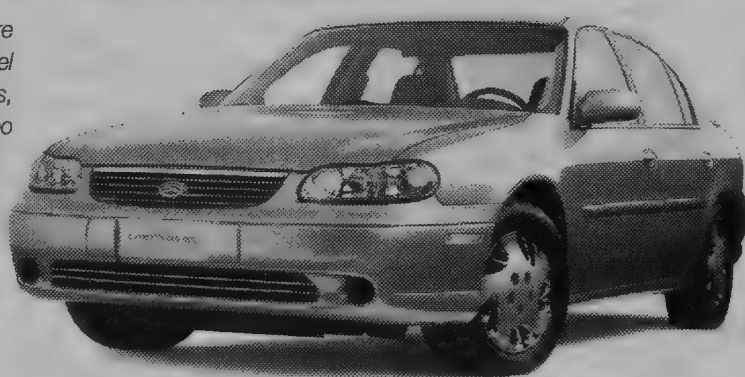
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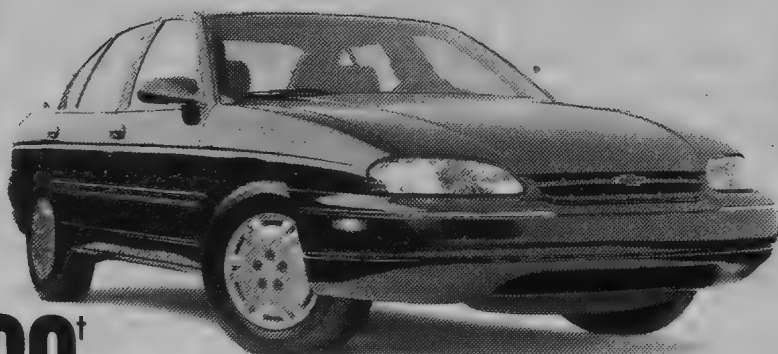
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BERRY GRADUATION:

Tanya Berry, daughter of Steve and Bonnie Berry of Minden, graduated from the University of Waterloo on May 28th with an Honours degree in Sociology and Management Studies.

Life will be a picnic if lots of volunteers show up at park on Saturday

Plans for Rhubarb Festival on July 11 are moving ahead with final committees being formed. We always need volunteers. Beach Park will include fenced-in horse shoe pits which we hope will see plenty of activity this summer.

Across the road on River Park one clean-up day had gratifying participation by the village. A parking area has been bushed and gravelled to host the antique car parade which visited Eagle Lake last Saturday.

Local antique car buffs were also represented. What a sight these vehi-

cles all made, so spanking new looking yet averaging

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rhubarb patch

Ruth Still
754-2802

60 years in age. I look at the hilly rock-strewn track between Eagle Lake and Redstone Lake and marvel that those tough little Model T Fords managed that trip.

Another clean-up day is planned for June 6, this time to clear sites for picnic tables - do join the work crew. Our Rhubarb

Committee has received a \$1,000 gift from Molson for a community project.

Meantime rhubarb season is here. Please harvest all that you can, chop (half-inch pieces), bag and freeze it - for 400 pies we hope - and give me a call for pick up, or, let me know if you would care to join a pie party.

The rhubarb committee meets June 4, 7:30 in the Rec. Hall at Silver Eagle cottages.

It is encouraging to see more young people participate in village plans. This is after all your village and you will influence its future!

FourCAST needs help in providing drug and alcohol addiction services

For years the Four Counties Addiction Services Team (FourCast) has been offering Haliburton County families help in their time of need. Now FourCast needs some help in return.

FourCast is an outpatient treatment service that works with families in Haliburton, Peterborough, Lindsay and Campbellford that are struggling with problems related to alcohol, drug use and problem gambling.

The team is now in need of new members and volunteers for its board of directors if it is to continue to operate smoothly. Board members are people who care about community problems and are willing to attend meetings on the third Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All are welcome to attend the team's annual general meeting at 12 noon on June 17 at the FourCast office in Peterborough. For more information, contact Donna Rogers at 1-800-461-1909.

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SIRCH ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: MONDAY JUNE 22, 1998

TIME: 6:00 P.M.

PLACE: ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, MINDEN
(UPSTAIRS)

The Board of Directors of SIRCH cordially invites you to attend the Annual Board Meeting.

Completing the second year of a two year term are:

Chuck O'Neil

Ian Douglas

Rosie Kenney

Kim Burk

Sharon Lynch

Lynn Tate

The slate of nominees for the upcoming term are:

Dawn Austen

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Country Jamboree: On Saturday night, Hyland Crest hosted a Country Jamboree at the Minden Community Centre to raise money for the senior citizens home and local healthcare projects. Performers included Ian Brohm, above and his band SummerWind, as well as Grandfathers Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon & Donald Burch.

On May 20, our Hyland Rover took a gang of residents for a nice tour of the Haliburton and Ingoldsby area. Before heading back home we stopped at Kash Landing for ice cream. That evening we were pleasantly entertained by Carl Upton and his wife Terri. Joining them was Gord Kidd and Julie. Our lounge was full with residents enjoying the great music. Many thanks go to Carl, Terri, Gord and Julie. We had a lovely time.

By the way, have you noticed the newly planted rose bushes at our front entrance? They are compliments of Laura Upton. Laura received the rose bushes for Mother's Day from her sons and daughters. We thank Laura for sharing them with us and look forward to them blooming.

On May 21, the Minden Horticultural Society provided us with a lovely tea party. We thank them for their time with us. The following afternoon, Gord Kidd, along with Julie, joined us in our "Happy Hour".

Over the weekend Nancy prettied up our nails, Rev. Burgess was here, some of us attended family dinners, others enjoyed visitors here. One of our visitors was our friend Barbara who popped in quickly to say hello. It was good to see you, Barbara.

Last Monday we thor-

oughly enjoyed an evening with the Scottish dancers. Our auditorium was packed for this entertainment and the enthusiasm of the dancers was very contagious. Many a toe was tapping and many hands clapping. Afterwards we enjoyed a light lunch, thanks to all

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involved. It was great.

A warm welcome to Ira Carter, our newest resident. Also, we welcome Mary Robinson who is here on vacation care.

Father Fellion led our chapel on Tuesday and afterwards the cooking group got together and prepared their lunch of pizza and salad. They enjoy this activity and thank Margarite and her friends for their helping hands. The next afternoon we had fun with the coffee/tea tasting trivia. We enjoyed sampling the different flavours. Thanks, Linda.

Well, it's end of the month again and time today for our birthday tea party. The Minden Lioness are scheduled and we look forward to them joining us.

Before we go we want to tell you about our crab apple tree on our patio. A couple of years ago it was

struck by lightening and we feared we had lost it. But last year, again this year, it was heavy with blossoms. We look forward to some more crab apple jelly this fall.

Our birthdays this week are: June 1, Dorothea Lynch; June 2, Margaret (Peggy) Packer; June 4, Ruby Roberts and Sidney Roberts; June 5, Edna McElwain; and June 6, Winnie Barnum. Happy birthday to you all.



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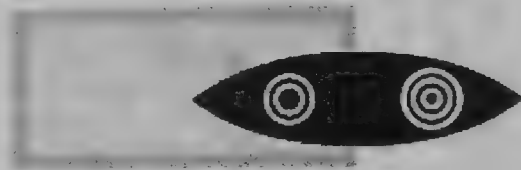
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The benefit dance with DJ Jamie Bacon was held at the Community Centre on May 23 for Jill and Haven Cook who lost their home in a fire recently.

The annual salad supper at St. Peter's Church happens on June 27. Preschoolers are admitted free, older children - \$4, and adults - \$8. This supper is served buffet style.

Garry and Ruth Cooper attended the wedding of her son, Jonathan Poole to Janice Cromie, on May 16 in Cheltenham at the

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2318

Baptist Church there. Ruth's aunt and uncle, Bessie and Frank Mason of Kearney, also were guests at this wedding.

On Sunday, May 24, Bessie and Frank Mason, Ross and Phyllis MacKay and Marilyn and Rod MacKay, all of Kearney, were visitors at Elva coop-

er's home for the day, an enjoyable event all 'round.

Mae Bradbury held a workshop at the Pritchard House on traditional rug hooking on April 25. As a result, two new members joined the group on May 25.

Next meeting will be at the Centre here on June 8. Mae will be conducting more workshops on in the summer.

Congratulations to Marion and John Perry who will be married 55 years on June 5.

Centre holds mini-golf tournament

Are you having difficulty getting out to activities in the community? Do you miss the chance to visit with others and take part in group events? If so, the Victoria Order of Nurses may have the answer for you in their Adult Day Program.

The VON Adult Day Centre offers an interesting and enjoyable day of activities for adults living in the community who are in need of social, physical or mental stimulation.

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Here are some highlights of the activities that the Day Centre clients will be enjoying this month:

June is strawberry month so we are hosting a Strawberry Tea on Wednesday, June 17 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Our clients are busy

making strawberry jam to sell along with a craft table and several attractive articles for raffle. Come have a tasty treat and visit our Day Centre.

This month our clients will be making real ice cream, hummingbird feeders and having a mini-golf tournament.

Also, one can't forget that special day we honour our fathers in June.

The VON Adult Day Centre is located in the Echo Hills Apartments at the corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Avenue and operates each Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information about how to join the Day Centre as a participant or as a volunteer, please call 457-9964.

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June 4 **LIFT** (Ladies in Fellowship Together), West Guilford Rec. Centre. Mother, Daughter, Friendship Banquet - Pot Blessing 6:30. 7:30 **ME & MY SHADOW FASHION SHOW**. Guest speaker & music, Joanne Goodwin. Information: Alice, 754-2808.

June 5 The Haliburton County Stewardship Council and Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve welcomes everyone to the 1998 **JUNE 5 SPRING WOODLOT CONFERENCE** Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Registration \$10 at the door, starts at 9 a.m., Lunch available on site for \$6. Everyone welcome. For further info Email: anthony@halinet.on.ca or call Peter Schleifenbaum at (705) 754-2198 or Steve Wilkins at (613) 332-3940, Ext. 260.

June 5 **HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S SERIES** is holding their **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**. RSVP to Cherie Campbell at 754-1565. This is also the deadline for entering our new name contest.

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June 7 **HALIBURTON COUNTY CONCERT BAND**, Sunday, June 7, Debut Performance, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 7 p.m. Tickets \$5, 10 & under, Free.

June 7 **SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB**, Sunday, June 7, 1998, 5 p.m. Special music by Karl and Terry Upton. Info, 754-2516.

June 7 **THE HIGHLAND WOOD CARVERS DISPLAY** 1 - 5 p.m. Demonstrations. Lochlin Community Centre, County Road 1.
June 13 **HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR BEEF BBQ** featuring the Misty River Ramblers. Minden Arena, June 13, 1998. Meet & greet 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$12 per person - dinner & dance; \$8 for dinner or \$5 for dance. Children under 10 - \$4 for dinner, preschoolers, free.

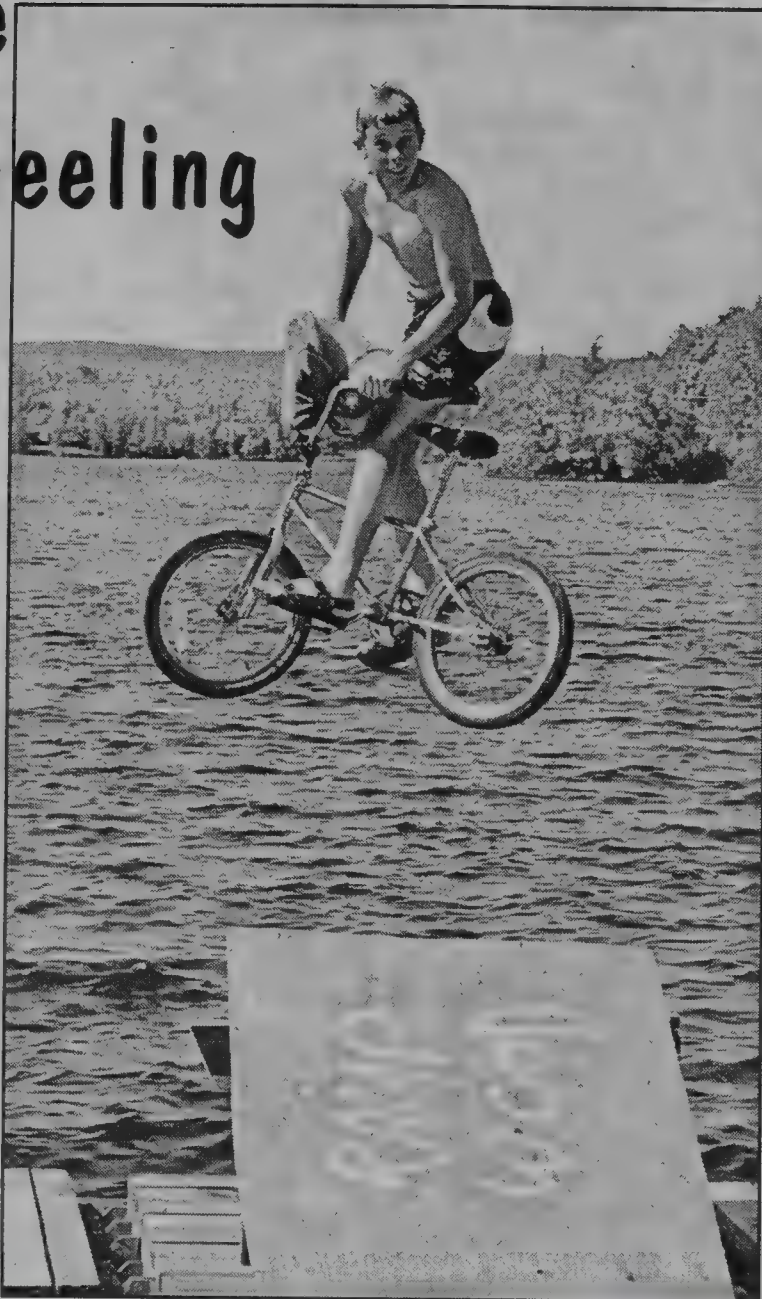
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June 21 **WANAKITA OPEN HOUSE & STRAWBERRY SOCIAL** 12:00 - 6:00

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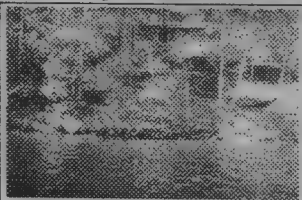
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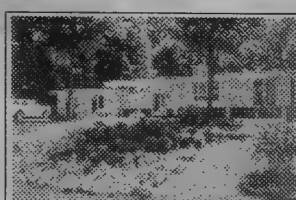
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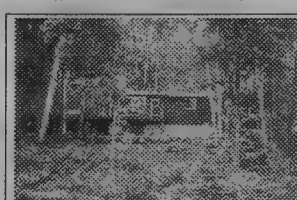
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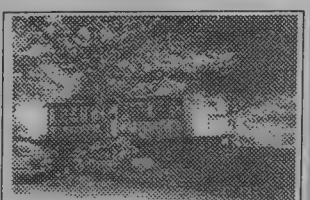
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Scottish orchestra to play at Legion

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Treasurer Jan Shipley, and Sports Officer Jutta Dombrowsky.

Executives are Cathy Juby, Dorothy Stirrett, Irene Higgins, and Nina Chambers. Honourary executives are Vera Dean and Eileen Morrison.

The Branch State of Officers are: President Dave Stirrett, 1st Vice Bill Juby, 2nd Vice Owen Burmania, 3rd Vice Ethel Galvin, Secretary

Constance Simms, and Sgt. at Arms Ken Wilson. Executives are Bruce McKay and Wally Quigg. The auditors are Dawson and Gray.

Cooperation and comradeship is essential for all members, if we are to move forward to the next century with success.

The winner of the one thousand dollar calendar draw on May 15 was Jacqueline Doherty from

Kingston.

On May 24, 17 members of the L.A. attended the Zone Convention in Bobcaygeon. The L.A. held their annual Honours and Awards Banquet on May 29 attended by government and local dignitaries.

The general meeting of the branch will be June 4 at 7 p.m.

June 7 is the date for the Cadets graduation, held in

Haliburton's arena at 2 p.m.

Other important dates include: June 25, an executive meeting; June 27, a flea market; June 29, L.A. general meeting at 7:30; and, July 2, Branch general meeting.

Our Friday afternoon meat draw is still very popular. A vote of thanks to volunteer Idela Gualt, who makes sure the prizes are there and sells the tick-

ets, and our general MC Vic Ibbotson. They spent every Friday afternoon keeping things running smoothly.

On August 14, a renowned Scottish orchestra from Perth, Scotland, will be presenting a concert at the Legion. We are very fortunate to have this talented group include this area as part of their itinerary. I will have more information at a later date.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al

Requires a Night Watchman

The Municipality requires a Night Watchman until September 4th, 1998. Details of the position are available at the Municipal Office.

Applications will be accepted at the Municipal Office, Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 Until Noon, Tuesday, June 9th, 1998.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

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THE CORPORATION
OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE

Council is hereby requesting proposals for the occupancy and rental of the former information centre of the Township of Cardiff located on Highway 28 near Paudash Lake.

The building is original log construction complemented with a cedar shake roof, and consists of one single room.

Terms of occupancy and rental fees are subject to negotiation and dependent upon use. To obtain further information about this facility or to arrange for a viewing, please contact the municipal office at Highland Grove at 705-448-1500 during normal business hours.



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original allowance for road between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original allowance for road, between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 15th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

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Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 and Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated November 19, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

NOTICES • NOTICES

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
OPERATIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT
CONTRACT NO. 40-98-35**

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1998

For the Ministry of Transportation to obtain a list of eligible Service Providers to supply an hourly rate by various geographical locations for specified operated equipment; trucks' traffic control persons, within Eastern Region, Ministry of Transportation.

A cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance in the amount of \$25.00 must be received for each tender package.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Purchasing Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Department at (613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lot 24, Concession 2 shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Plan J.B. 174 and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 24, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Plan J.B. 174, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6434; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6434.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 14, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 24, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 3 - Sewell; Part 4 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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The starting date for this position is **August 4, 1998**. Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter quoting **Competition #F1098**, by **June 12, 1998**, to: **Human and Organizational Development, SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Brealey Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 Fax: (705) 743-5763**



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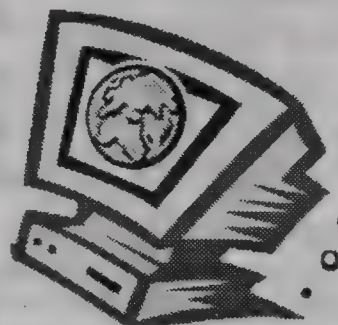
**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on June 26, 1998, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00p.m.

Description of Lands	Township Roll No.	Minimum Tender Amount
	(46-24)	(set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 Less RP19R477 Part 1 to 2 Township of Dysart being lands as described in Inst. #151291 DYSART, Inst. #209531	010-000-12500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,971.55
2. Plan 1 Blk 7 Pt Lot 2 & Pt Lot 3 Township of Dysart being lands as described in Inst. #159282 DYSART, Inst. #209517	012-000-42200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,264.15
3. Plan 1 Blk 13 Pt Lot 8 Township of Dysart being part of lands as described in Inst. #3475 DYSART, Inst. #209533	012-000-85800-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,004.35
4. Con 10 Pt Lot 30 RP19R2331 Part 1 Township of Dysart and being lands as described in Inst. #170370 DYSART, Inst. #210522	013-000-04705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,446.66
5. Plan 580 Lot 33 Township of Guilford and being lands described in Inst. #189093 DYSART, Inst. #209525	040-000-12600-0000 (vacant Land)	\$2,156.79
6. Plan 608 Lot 15 Township of Havelock and being lands described in Inst. #199869 DYSART, INST. #209524	060-000-57930-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,850.46
7. Firstly Con 13 Pt Lot 4 And Secondly RP19R5712 Pt 5 Township Of Havelock And Being Lands Described In Inst. #24809 Dysart, Inst. #209536	061-000-26300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,727.81

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price. This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax. Donna L. McCallum Clerk-Administrator

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YARD & BAKE SALE

Saturday, June 6

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Hwy. 118 & Airport Road
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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 13 - 10 a.m.

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. **CA**

207 WANTED TO RENT

ROOM & BOARD required by young woman, close to Haliburton Village. Would also be willing to share with other young woman. References available. Call (705) 754-4534.

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1992 FORD F150, 4X4 pickup. 5 spd., 8 cyl., air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, cap, box liner, 136,000 kms., 4 extra tires. \$12,500 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-1418. **CA**

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

JOB SEARCHING IN JUNE? Refresh the basic information you need to job search well. Free workshops, Wednesdays, 9-12 noon. Pre-register. June 3 or 24 - How to write a resume; June 10 - Interview skills; June 17 - Find the hidden job market. Call us today! Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre, (705) 457-2020. **CA**

NURSES WANTED: Kinark Outdoor Centre requires 2 nurses for the summer program. RN's preferred; will consider RNA's or third year nursing students. Contact Judi, (705) 286-3555. **CA**

STUDENT SUMMER POSITION

The C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Outreach Program requires a Program Developer, to assist in the development and research of new resources and assist with summer programming. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a post secondary program. Send resume to: C.H.A.C.E. Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Attention: Susanne Long. Resumes must be received by June 5. **CA**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Haliburton County Association for Community Living is looking for an enthusiastic, motivated individual to work as part of our team for the summer. This person will work 35 hours per week, with hours scheduled to meet the needs of the people/families we support. The successful applicant will start immediately, and will work until August 29, 1998. You must be 18 years of age and hold a valid drivers licence, and be able to work flexible hours with adults who have an Intellectual Disability. This position is open to individuals who were registered full-time students during the 1997-98 academic year and who intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year. This is a Federal Government's student summer employment initiative (Summer Career Placements) to prepare young people for the workforce. Resume and hand-written cover letter must be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, June 5, 1998 and should be addressed to Support/Services Coordinator, Haliburton County Association for Community Living, Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. Only successful applicants will be contacted. **CA**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS

The HCDC is seeking students to work at our CAP sites for the summer. All applicants must be registered with the National Graduate Registry through the Employment Resource Centre. Good communication skills, an ability to work with the public, computer skills and knowledge of the internet would be an asset. Please submit letter of application and resume by June 12, 1998 to: Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

We, at **The PineStone Resort** are continuing our search for the following positions:
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Some experience is required. Please mail or fax your resume or application to:
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The PineStone Resort
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508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. **CA**

701 COMING EVENTS

C.H.A.C.E. BINGO

Sunday, June 14
\$1,000 Jackpot
Proceeds to CHACE Daycare, Minden
Minden Community Centre (upstairs)
Doors open at noon **CA**

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
New as of June 2/98
Special 50/50
Early Bird Game
Starts at 7pm Sharp
Regular Games Start 7:15
REGULAR GAMES \$50
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508 CAREERS

701 COMING EVENTS

C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
Perennial Plant Sale
Saturday, June 6, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Everyone Welcome at
Haliburton Resource Centre
Halco Plaza, lower rear
Donations Welcome **CA**

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES is holding their Annual General Meeting on Friday, June 5. RSVP to Cheré Campbell at (705) 754-1565. This is also the deadline for entering our new name contest. **CA**

On display at
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May 9 to June 6, 1998
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May 16 to June 13
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10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **CA**

508 CAREERS

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Computer Networking /Telecommunications

As a member of the Applied Computing and Information Technology Team, you will play a key role instilling academic excellence, developing an effective learning environment, and designing, teaching, revising and updating curriculum. Some of the subjects you will teach include: Networking Technologies; Client and Network Operating Systems such as Novell, Unix, and NT and Telecommunications. **Competition #F1398 CLOSING DATE: June 19, 1998**

Qualifications: Both positions require a strong background in Computer Science combined with relevant training/education including a degree in Computer Science, Engineering, Information Systems or equivalent. These roles require self-motivated and flexible leaders, who have demonstrated ability to work independently and in a team-based environment. Exceptional communication and interpersonal skills and demonstrated excellence with creative teaching and evaluation methods are required. In addition to teaching duties, you will provide leadership in developing curriculum, programs and partnerships to continue the progressive growth of Computer Science programs at Fleming. Experience in developing / delivering educational materials in alternative formats would be a definite asset. Interested candidates should apply in writing, quoting the appropriate competition number to:

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Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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701 COMING EVENTS

The **HAVE Committee** is looking for local entertainers and groups to entertain the walkers after the **WALK FOR WATER** on June 13 at the band shell in Haliburton between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. There will be a PA setup. If interested call Eric Lilius, (705) 286-2484. **CA**

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly. **CA**

Annual Meeting
of the
**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GUILD OF FINE ARTS**
Thursday, June 4, 1998
7:30 p.m.
at the Schofield Room
Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton
*We encourage all
members to attend* **CA**

The following are the daily winners of the **Haliburton Legion's Lucky Cash Calendar** draw for April, each winning \$25: Marg Bain, West Guilford; William Tevruchte, Toronto; Mark/Carol Dimpel, Richmond Hill; Peter Baumgartner, Haliburton; Fowler/Shaw, Haliburton; Chris Bellefleur, Oshawa; Tom Bannerman, Bradford; H. Lehman, Scarborough; David Graham, Gooderham; Charlie McLean, Woodville; Del Sharp, Haliburton; Ann Hurley, Haliburton; Joan Hooper, Haliburton; Earl Palmer, Toronto; R. Rutledge, Toronto; Steve Dunec Sr., Haliburton; Ray Scott, Haliburton; Doris Redner, Haliburton; Don Barker, Scarborough; Trevor Sanford, Scarborough; Betty Ann Juby, Don Mills; Bill Irvine, Haliburton; Alex Trenton, Willowdale; Randy Grant, Haliburton; Ron Kerr/Joe, Thorold; Bruce Jeffrey, Haliburton. \$50 winners: Aileen McCabe, Pickering; Jamie Cowen, Haliburton; Heather and Harv Handy, Brampton. \$100 winner: Jean Lawless, Haliburton. **CA**

COURSE OFFERED on Reiki Level One, Usui Shiki Ryoho Method. Course starting June 1 - 4, 1998 from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Reiki Master - Val Craftchick. Manuals and certificates provided. For further information contact Rainbow Therapies at (705) 457-3722 between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Thursday, June 4, 1998
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Boardroom, Newcastle Street
Mental Health Planning Group
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OPEN MEETING
Topics:
Suicide Intervention Workshop and Transportation Issue

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Wedding dance for **MICHELLE MCKNIGHT** and **COREY DAVIS**
Saturday, June 13, 1998
held across from the Dysart Community Centre at 9 o'clock p.m.
All family & friends welcome

707 BIRTHS

It's a Boy!
BIRD: Randy, Angie and big brother Connor are proud to announce the safe arrival of, **ADAM DAVID**
born on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at 10:52 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. Adam is the 7th grandson for Beau Bird and the 2nd grandson for Pat and Pat Morrison.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS
For your convenience, you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers.
The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

708 OBITUARIES

At Rest
Passed away suddenly at his residence in Hindon Hills on Friday, May 29, 1998
JOSEPH "JOE" CAMPBELL
A fine old Scot in his 90's who immigrated to Canada as a lad. Employed by the late W. D. Branson as caretaker of the old "Rat Farm" in Stanhope Township across from his residence. He so loved the area that he took up residence at the old McKay Farm in the mid-1960's previous to his retirement. Joe had no living family in Canada, but will be remembered by his "Extended Family" and by his many friends. Joe is at rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden but at this time Funeral Arrangements are incomplete. A Celebration of his life will be held on his front yard at Hindon Hills on Saturday, June 6th, 1998 from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. All are welcome to come and exchange "Tales" of Joe's life. For further information, please feel free to contact the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden at 705-286-2181 or Andrea Thompson (nee Branson) at 705-454-1088.

CA

WILLIAM NIEMI, 81 (Lumberman): LAKELAND, Florida. Mr. William "Bill" Niemi of Lakeland died Wednesday, May 6, 1998. He was a retired lumberman, having worked in Haliburton many years. He was 81. Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, on July 8, 1916, he came to Lakeland from Haliburton, Ontario in 1968. He also worked for Georgia-Pacific Co. in Brazil and other timber areas in USA. He was a veteran of the Canadian Army, serving as a sergeant in the signal corps during World War II. He participated in the invasion of Dunkirk and other battles in western and central Europe. He was a graduate of the Hardwood Lumber School in Memphis, Tennessee. He was a member of Haliburton Lodge No. 463 AF&AM. He is survived by his wife, Gloria Niemi, Lakeland; and nieces Ingrid Kuchera, Julie Hunter, Karen Laine and Paula Irwin; nephews William Mankinen, Bob Woodcock and Charlie Mankinen. He will be missed by all the family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

ALSOP, HUBERT - In loving memory of Hubert Alsop who passed away June 16, 1987. Always remembered by Evelyn and family.

COOPER, LARRY - In fond memory of our son Larry, who passed away June 7, 1995. We find it lonely son, without you, We miss you every day, To us you were someone special, What more is there to say. There will always be a heartache and a silent tear, When we recall the memories of the son we love so dear.
Dad & Mom

O'NEILL, RAYMOND - In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 3, 1991. You may be gone from this earth, but are always in our hearts and thoughts. Your memory will linger forever. Always loved very much by wife Lorette, children and grandchildren.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of Mary (June 2, 1985) and Elwin (February 9, 1982). Affectionately remembered by their family, Karen, Don, Andrew, James, Jonathan.

709 IN MEMORIAM

PRIEST, GORDON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away May 29, 1991. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Elaine, son-in-law Rendal & family.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN JOSEPH HUNTER
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late John Joseph Hunter, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, 1998, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 23rd day of June, 1998.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of May, 1998. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

IN APPRECIATION
The family of the late **Bill Scott** (former MP for Victoria-Haliburton) wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all of those who showed their respect at his recent bereavement. Countless people honoured his memory in many ways. To those who sent flowers, gave memorial donations, provided food and worked so hard on his funeral, the family deeply appreciates your efforts. Special thanks to the Kinmount Agricultural Society, the area Royal Canadian Legions, Victoria District A.F. & A.M., the Monk Funeral Home, and to all those who went to the funeral home, the funeral, or sent cards, we earnestly thank you. **The Scott Family.**

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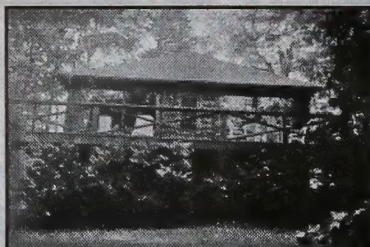
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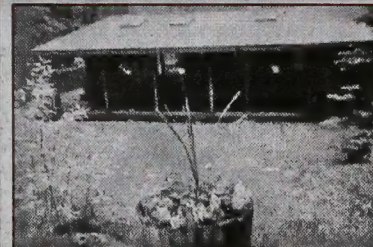
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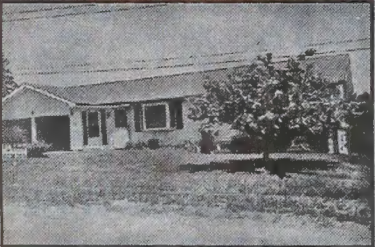
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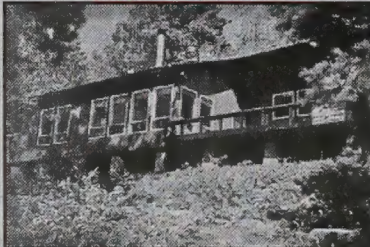
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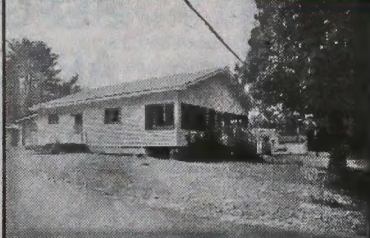
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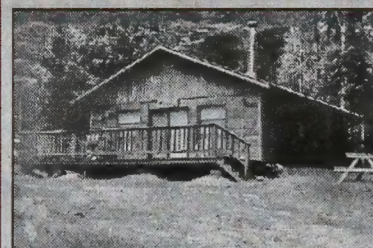
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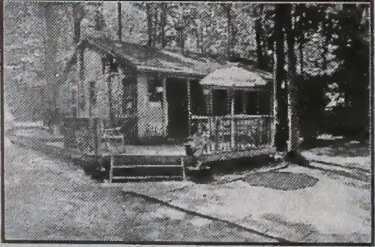
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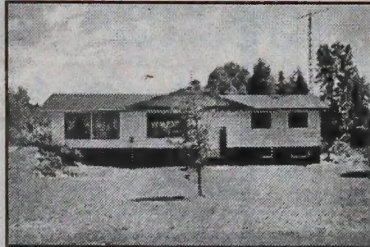
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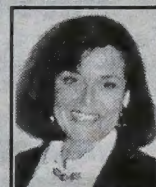
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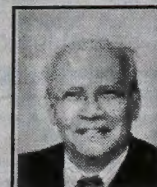
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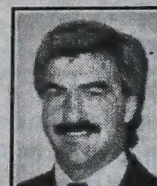
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